Lancaster Farming

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FFA Chapter Presents $350 To Farm & Home

The Lampeter Strasburg High School FFA Chapter presented a $350 check to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation Thursday evening, at their annual Parent and Son Banquet held in the school cafeteria David Rohrer made the presentation to B. Snavely Garber.

A gold medal in record book competition was won by James Higa. Henry Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, made this presentation High also won the Production Credit Award, Dairy Farming Queen Dairy Award (also won last year); was the high Junior and Senior Seed Salesman and was recognized as one of the Keystone Farmers

Clair Esbenshade was named the Red Rose Star Chapter Farmer, Paul Eckman was named Chapter Star Farmer and Clair Witwer is the Star Green Hand

The Sears Gilt awards went to Glenn Livengood and Witwer

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Farmers' Assn. Plan Meeting

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association has announced an annual spring meeting to be held March 26 at the new Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Road Time for the meeting is 7:30 p m

According to Noah W. Wenger president, the speakers for this educational meeting will be Charles Ord, administrative secretary, and Chester Heim, legislative director, both from the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association They will speak on the theme "You Can't Go It Alone"

Farm Calendar

Sunday, March 17

17-21 — National Farmers Union Annual Convention, Minneapolis, Minn.

—LanChester Pony Club meet, John Gibson Farm

Monday, March 18

1 00 p m — Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn Spring Carcass & Evaluation Contests, Vintage Sales Stable

7 30—Manheim Young Farmers meet, (corn production), Vo-Ag Room

8 00 p.m —4-H Redevelopment Fund Committee meet, Farm & Home Center

Tuesday, March 19

7 30 p m —Lincoln Community 4-H Club meet, Mt Airy Fire Hall.

7 30 p m —Cattle Feeder meet, Farm & Home Center

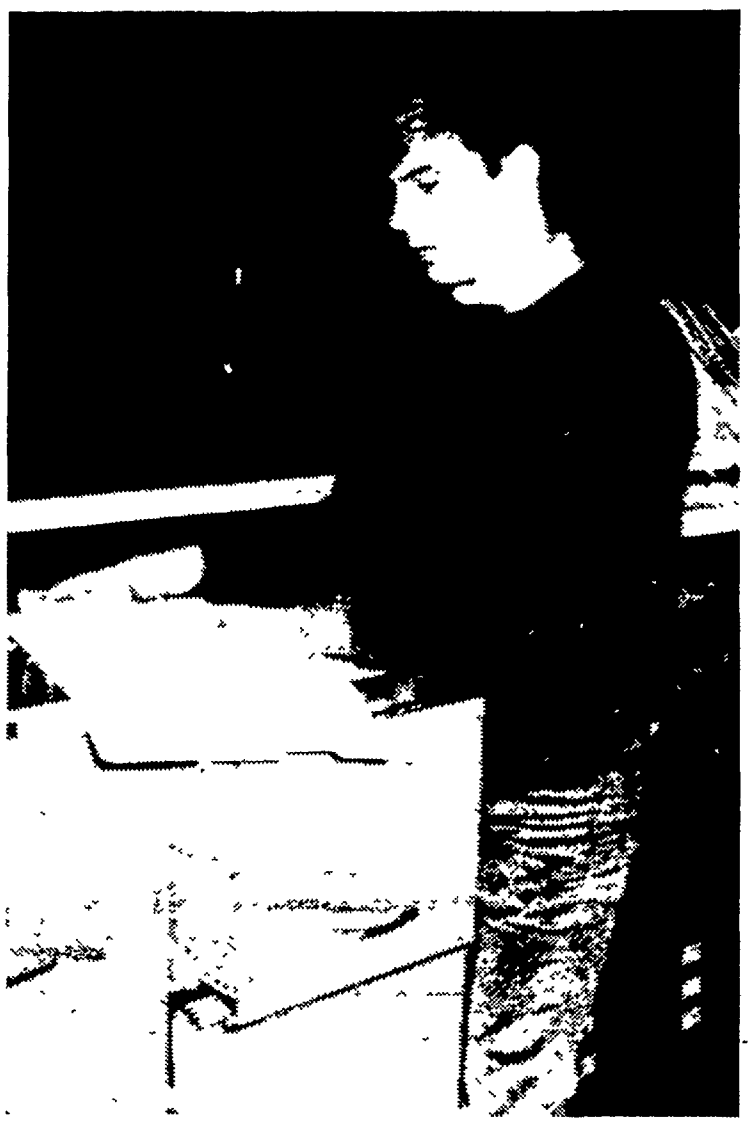
7 30 p m —Wayne Dairy meet, Lawn Fire Hall.

7 30 p m.—Garden Spot Adult Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room

7 30 p.m.—Farm & Home Foundation Board meet, Farm & Home Center.

7 30 p.m.—4-H Tractor Maintenance Club Round-up, Lan-

(Continued on Page 3)



DANIEL BURKHART took office practice for his work experience in the Vo-Ag Course under the direction of Phillip Ogline at the Garden Spot High School. The seniors at the school are working several afternoons a week to gain experience in Agri-Business. L. F. Photo

Eggs Should Be In Every American Refrigerator

Shouldn't every refrigerator in America have eggs on its shelf?

Dr Cecil E Howes, head of the Department of Poultry Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, thinks they should Speaking at the final educational meeting of the current series sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association on Wednesday evening, Howes said, "We have a good product and we should 'cackel' about it We don't tell people what we have"

The Virginia professor accused the poultry enterprise of simply taking orders and not really "selling" the product — not advertising all the good qualities of eggs and poultry "As long as you simply take orders you are not marketing," he said

In a table of comparative perfect value foods Howes listed human milk at 95% eggs at 94, cow's milk 90 liver 77, beef, 76, potatoes, 67 and corn, 60

He said that you know milk is nature's most perfect food because dairymen have advertised it to be But the professor showed where eggs are actually more perfect than cow's milk

"There is nothing phony about the war on hunger," Howes said He showed where land in North America and a part of South America are the only land places where food production can be expanded

The lively speaker showed slides along with his presentation to show "Our Industry —

(Continued on Page 9)

Agriculture Students Are Exploring Agri-Business

Sixteen senior vocational agriculture students at Garden Spot High School in New Holland are now participating in the 1968 Agri-Business Work Experience Program under the direction of Phillip Ogline, Vo-Ag Teacher in charge

The boys start their senior class work by exploring careers in Agriculture At this time the study centers around full details of the farm situation and the opportunities to be a farmer

Then they actually (on paper) buy a farm, finance and farm it for a year, keeping all records and making reports on their transactions They take field trips and have experts in every area of the farming enterprise into the class room to increase the effectiveness of the course

Now, they are taking a look at business off the farm "To let the boys see the alternatives," as Ogline says "Many times he ends up thinking it's best at home"

Each senior has the chance to choose the type of work experience in the Agri-Business world that he would like to try. This year a boy on a small farm wanted to work on a larger farm

Possible employers are contacted in the interest fields and each boy actually applies for a job and is accepted or rejected the same as any other job seeker

This year the starting date for the project was February 26 and it will end March 22 The boys work on-the-job, Monday,

(Continued on Page 6)

Former Local Dairyman Speaks On Dairy Management Problems

Dairymen were told Tuesday, that they must have a balance among eight factors in dairy farming

Samuel Dum, Farm Management Specialist from Penn State and a former Lancaster County dairyman, speaking to 300 dairymen at the annual Dairy Day, held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, listed these factors in dairy profit or loss: Size; Production; Feed costs; Investment, Labor efficiency, Records, Production program, and Prices

(See Photo Page 13)

Under production costs Dum said feed amounted to 50 percent of the total And DHIA records for 1966 showed herds that had 9,500 pounds of milk per cow had only $238 above feed costs whereas those having 12,000 pounds made $336 per head over feed cost He said the $336 level was the average

The herds having 16,800 pounds of milk per head had $517, over feed costs "It is my contention," the specialist said, "that many herds in the state can produce at the 15,000 pound

(Continued on Page 9)

Combine Meeting Of Young Farmers To Be Held Tuesday

A combined meeting of the Penn Manor and the Ephrata Young Farmers will be held Tuesday, March 19 in the Penn Manor Vo-Ag room at Millersville The subject for discussion will be wise credit use

A panel discussion will feature George Lewis, Conestoga Bank; Stanley Musselman, Farmers Bank; and Carl Brown, Production Credit

POULTRY MEETING PRINCIPALS. Carl Brown (second from left) received a plaque from the Lancaster County Poultry Association Wednesday night, at their educational meeting, for service and use of the Farm Credit Building as a meeting place. John Hess, president, made the presentation. Dr. Cecil E. Howes, (left) was the featured speaker and Allen B. Graybill, vice-president, (right) was in charge of the meeting.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 15, 1968

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c higher on Choice; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady; feeder steers steady Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers, and 25 percent cows and bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2 and 3 27-28 75, few high-Choice and Prime 29-29 50; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 50, Good 950-1325 lbs 25-27; Standard to low-Good 22 50-25 10

COWS — High-Cutter and Utility 19 25-21, couple 21 25, Cutter 17 75-19 50; Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-18

BULLS — Choice 25 26 10, Good 23 25 25 25, Utility and Commercial 23 25-25, few head 25 50-26 50 with two head 2355-2410 lbs 26 35 27 25

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 460-570 lbs 29-30, lot 715 lbs. 27 90, Choice 900-960 lbs 26 25-27 Load Good and Choice 660 lbs 26 50

CALVES 450 — Vealers $1-2 lower, instances $3 lower on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 45-48, few on Monday 48 50-50, Good 41-44, Standard 37-41; Utility 32-37, Cull 90-115 lbs 27-32, 70-90 lbs 24-28

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts 25c higher, instances 50c higher Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS & GILTS US 1-2 200-235 lbs 21 25-21 50; One lot US 1, 200 lbs 22; US 1-3 195-245 lbs 20 85-21 25, US 2-3 265-280 lbs 19 35-19 60, One lot US 2-3 310 lbs 17 75, One lot US 2-3 375 lbs 16 35

SHEEP 200 — Wooled lambs strong to 50c higher Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-105 lbs 28-28 50, Good 25-27 50, couple lots Choice 80-100 lbs fall crop lambs $31-33

DID YOU KNOW — The Civilian Conservation Corps, between 1933-41, proved helpful in improving the state's woodlands, waters roads trails and recreation areas There were over 100 CCC camps in the state at various times (Dept of Forests & Waters)

Auction Only

March 13, 1968

CATTLE 733 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, with the advance mainly on Choice; cows steady; bulls about steady. Supply included 22 percent cows and 9 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs yield grade 2 and 3 27.25-28 75, with six head 29-29 50; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 50; Good 950-1325 lbs 25 27; Standard to low-Good 22 50-25.10

COWS — Utility and high-Cutter 19 25-21, couple $21 25; Cutter 17 85-19 25; low-Cutter 15 50-18

BULLS — Choice 25-26 10; Good 23 25-25 25, Utility and Commercial 23 25 24 50, couple 2355 2410 lbs 26 35-27 25

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 12, 1968

CATTLE 714 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, with most early sales 25-50c higher; cows steady; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 30 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 27.25-29, high-Choice and Prime 28 85 30; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27.75; Good 25.25-27; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-20.35, eight head 20.60-21 60; Cutter 17 25-19; Low-Cutter 15 50-17 35.

BULLS — Good 23.50-25.35; Utility and Commercial 23 25-25, few 25.35-26.60.

CALVES 397 — Utility to Choice vealers $2-5 lower, Cull weak to $1 lower

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 14, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March		19.32	
April	26.95		1.70
May			2.19
June	26.37	20.65	
July		20.85	
August	26.12		
September	26.30		
October	26.07		
November			2.28
December	26.15		
February	26.25		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are irregular; Hogs are lower and Potatoes are lower

New Holland Auction

March 14, 1968

CATTLE 943 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 33 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-29; high-Choice and Prime 28.85-30.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.50; Good 25-26 60; Standard to low-Good 22 50-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 875-945 lbs. 25 35-26 60; Good 24-25.10.

COWS — Utility 18.85-20.85, few 21-21.75; Cutter 18-20; low-Cutter 16.50-17.75.

BULLS—Choice 25.25-26; Good 23-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 85-24 60, couple 25.35-25 85, with individual 1570 lbs 27 50

FEEDER STEERS — One lot Choice 860 lbs 26 50, Good 730-1065 lbs 23.85-25.

CALVES 350—Utility to Choice vealers $2-4 lower, Cull weak to $2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-46 - 50, Good 41-44; Standard 38-41 - 50; Utility 32-38; Cull 95-115 lbs 28-31 50, 70-90 lbs 24-28 50

COWS

March 13, 1968

Receipts of 158 head of cows, 2 bulls and 6 heifers sold steady Holstein 375-700, Guernseys 205-240; other breeds 275-325, Bulls 225-240; heifers 100-260.

HORSES

March 11, 1968

Receipt of 399 head sold stronger Riding horses 135-305, Driving horses 150-360; Work horses (single) 175-245, (pair) 395-600; Mules (single) 165-220, (pair) 395-600, Pony mares 45-60, Geldings 35-50, Killers 8½-9½

HOGS

March 11, 1968

Receipt of 870 head sold 25 lower. Retail 21-22.25; Wholesale, No 1-3 20.50-21; Heavyweights 19-20.50; Sows 14 75 17.

CALVES

Receipts of 120 calves sold $1 lower Choice 42-47.50, Good and L. Choice 38-41.50; Standard 33 37.50; Common 20-30.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold strong to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers were steady. Cows advanced 25-50. Bulls were unchanged

Receipts 17,400 compared with 17,300 last week and 17,700 last year Twelve market receipts 141,800 compared with 156,900 last week and 149,900 last year

SLAUGHTER STEERS —On Wednesday, Prime 1175-1300 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00-31 00, load 1268 lbs. at 31 10, Highest since April 1966 High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28 75-30.00, Choice 950-1500 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 75 Mixed Good and Choice 26 50-27.50, Good 25 00-26 50, Standard and Low Good 22.50-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, couple loads

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type fractionally higher within an unchanged range. Demand moderate to good for the adequate supplies. Values of heavy type unchanged. Demand good and exceeding live supplies in several quarters. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 4-6, mostly 5½-6; Heavy Hens 16-18, mostly 16½-17c.

TURKEYS — Scattered trading noted on small lots of young hens moving primarily to the ice-pack trade. Prices reported 23½-28c depending on size and quality of flocks

Fogelsville

March 12, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 4½-8½, mostly 4½-5; Heavy Hens 4½-26, mostly 15-16; Pullets 20-36, mostly 30-34; Roasters 11-37½, mostly 30-32; Ducks 24-36, mostly 27-30; Drakes 23-36, mostly 30-36; Hen Turkeys 23-25½; Rabbits 40-71, mostly 50-60; Guineas 86-98; Pigeons (per pair) 115-240, mostly 115-125

Total coops sold 426.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 79 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16 6 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 14 9 cents a pound on Wednesday. Sales for the week totaled 813,600 head up 49,900 head from last week.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 130 — Vealers steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 45-46.50, individual 48; Good 41-44; Standard 37-41 50; Utility 32-37; Cull 95-115 lbs. 28-32; Cull 70-90 lbs. 25-29.

HOGS 379—Barrows and gilts 25c higher, Instances 50c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 21.25-21 50; One lot US 1, 200 lbs 22; US 1-3 195-245 lbs. 20 85-21.25, US 2-3 265-280 lbs. 19.35-19 60, One lot US 2-3 310 lbs 17 75; One lot US 2-3 375 lbs. 16 35

SHEEP 18 — Insufficient volume for a market test, one lot Choice 70 lbs wooled slaughter lambs $28 50

Many Factors Can Affect Herbicides

Of all the factors affecting chemical weed control, soil moisture at time of application is probably the least understood, says Dr. John Meade, weed control specialist at Rutgers University

Meade told growers at the second annual Delmarva Soybean Meeting that, generally speaking, if the soil is dry enough to plant beans, there will be no effect on the herbicide. "In most instances, dry soil does not cause problems with herbicides unless soil temperature is extremely high or unless the dry condition persists several days," said Meade

Soil texture often determines the weed killing ability and the safety of the herbicide For example, water will carry herbicides much deeper into sandy soils than into clay soils In some instances, the soybean seedling may absorb enough herbicide to kill the plant — or at least stunt its growth One of the reasons some herbicides don't kill soybeans is because it stays above the soybean seed

Meade cited nutsedge, jimson weed, giant foxtail, velvet leaf and bindweed as some of the most troublesome weeds facing soybean growers Some of these weeds even defy control, he said

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

dis Bros. Equip., 1305 Manheim Pike

8 00 p m —Combined meeting of Penn Manor & Ephrata Young Farmers, Penn Manor Vo-Ag Room, (Wise Credit Use)

8 00 p m —Lancaster Co Farmers' Assn Board meet. Robert Groff farm, Quarryville R3

Wednesday, March 20

12 noon — Atlantic Breeders Annual meet, Hostetters, Mt Joy

Friday, March 22

—Lancaster Co Swine Assn Annual Meeting & Banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 11th to Friday, March 15th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg	32	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Lg.	31½	32	32	32	32
Fcy. Med	29	29½	29½	29½	29½
No. 1 Med	28	28½	28½	28½-29	28½-29
Pullets	26½	27	27½	27	26½
Peewees	19	19½	19½	19½	19
Ex. Large	33-33½	33½-34	33½-34	33 34	33-34
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg	32	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Lg	31½	32	32	32	32
Fcy. Med.	29	29½	29½	29½	29½
Pullets	26½	27	27½	27	26½
Peewees	19	19½	19½	19½	19
MIXED					
Standards	29½	30	30	30	30
Checks	20	21	21	21	22

Trend Market shows good balance on large and medium but pullets are slow to clear

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS — Choice 44.50-46, Good 39-44; Standard 35-39 50, Utility 33-36, Cull 95-115 lbs 28-33, 70-90 lbs 24-29

HOGS 234 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 20.10-20 85; US 1-2 210-225 lbs 21-21 75, US 1-2 190-195 lbs 20-20 50; US 2-3 240-265 lbs 16 25-19 35.

SHEEP 22 — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test Few Good and Choice 80-100 lb wooled lambs 28-32 50; one lot replacement ewes with lambs at side $30 per head

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

High Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 50-27 60, Choice 800 1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 25-27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 25 50-26 25, Good 24 50-25 50, Standard and Low Good 22 00 24 50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 50-19 50, High Yielding Utility 19 75, Canner and Cutter 16 00-18 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-24 00

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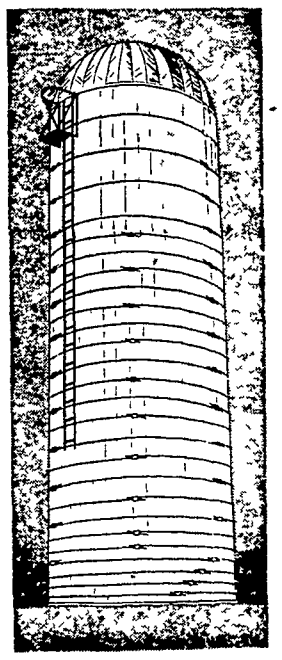

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From Where We Stand . . .

Get On With The Plowing

The planets move in their courses with wonderful precision. Thus, while it is impossible to render more than an educated guess on what may occur in the affairs of man on the morrow, it may be said with absolute certainty that a happy natural occurrence will take place on March 20 — Spring will arrive. On that day, the rhythm of nature will enter another cycle. Subtle changes will take place. The sun will rise earlier and will feel warmer on your back. Sunset will be appreciably later each day. New freshness will come on the land.

As winter fades and spring mellows into full bloom, the thoughts of many of us farmers turns toward plowing. What is greater than the fresh aroma of newly plowed ground or the feeling of accomplishment as you leave furrow after furrow behind you on your way through the field turning last year's remains under to form a new bed for this year's seeds.

You have to be a farmer to appreciate it, but beside spring bringing out young men's fancies as the poet wrote, it also brings out a compelling urge to get on with the plowing.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Don't Be "The Other Fellow"

Home medicine cabinets and utility room shelves have become stockpiles of sophisticated drugs and chemicals — many of them potentially dangerous Hardly a day goes by but what we read of the accidental misuse of poisonous substances Usually children are the victims The medical profession, through its principal spokesman the American Medical Association, conducts a ceaseless education campaign to awaken everyone to the latent perils of the family medicine cabinet It repeatedly warns against the hazards of unlabeled bottles and the danger of leaving drugs or medicines -- even aspirin -- reach of children

The day when the main medicine shelf was smelling gone. The bathroom of the a has become a miniature ph kitchen and the utility room with sterilizing agents, deterge and chemicals for every co mestic need

Today's drugs and che made life more wholesome but the price of carelessness That is why we should pay d National Poison Prevention W to be observed this year from 23. This week of educational effort was set aside originally by presidential proclamation. Its purpose is, "To bring to the attention of the American people the hazards of misusing medicines and the common household products and how to cope with this problem."

The message of National Poison Prevention Week is aimed at all of us — with no exceptions. Because when accident or tragedy strikes and we find that we have suddenly become "the other fellow," it is too late.

★ ★ ★ ★

Minimum Wage Increases

Very shortly, there will be an increase in unemployment among marginal, unskilled workers. The rise in unemployment among these groups can be expected to take place as the new rate of $1.60-an-hour goes into effect under the federal wage and hour law.

Mr. William L. White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette predicts that the new minimum will produce new inflationary pressures and more unemployment among unskilled youths. He pointed out that before the last minimum wage increase of $1.40-an-hour went into effect, more than a year ago, the largest category of unemployed in the nation was the teen-age Negro. "The next jump," he added, "can only mean a corresponding jump in the unemployment rate of low-skilled labor — including teen-age Negroes — and more of them hopelessly rotting on relief." Editor White's criticism of the minimum-wage law is reinforced by the conclusions of economist Milton Friedman. He wrote in Newsweek that prior to 1956, unemployment among Negro boys in the 14 to 19 age group was about the same as among white boys — 8 per cent of the total. As the federal minimum wage rate was steadily hiked to higher levels, ". . . unemployment among Negro boys jumped to 24 per cent, and among white boys to 14 per cent."

One of the fields of employment for part-time and unskilled workers has been in

Farm News This

Eggs Should Be In Every American Refrigerator — Pag

Former Local Dairyman Speal On Dairy Management Proble

Class 1 Base Plan Presented At Farm & Home Center — Pag

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Agriculture Students Are Exploring Agri-Business — Pag

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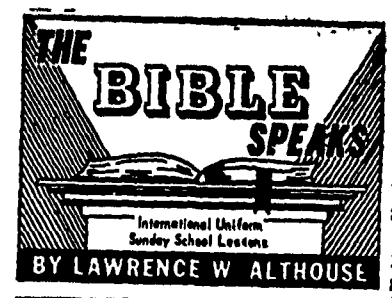

THE PRESENCE

Lesson for March 17, 1968

Background Scripture: John 14.
Devotional Reading: John 16:7-15.

BIRD-IN-HAND is the name of a quaint little Pennsylvania Dutch (German) town not far from where this writer lives. The name of the town is a reminder of the old proverb: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Rev. Althouse

It is a kind of common-sense philosophy and quite descriptive of the dynamics of much human nature: a person will rarely give up something good for the promise of something better. This is why the settlers always outnumber the explorers. "I'll stick with what I've got" is the theme song of the majority of people.

Someone Else?

We can imagine, then, the feelings of Jesus' disciples on what proved to be his last night before Calvary. They had taken, it had seemed, a tremendous risk in leaving behind their homes, their families, their vocations, and their security when they answered his call to "Follow me!" And now he was saying that he would soon leave them! Someone else was going to be sent to take his place.

In their three exciting years together, they had become dependent upon him. Even that evening they had unintentionally demonstrated once again that they were not ready to "go it alone." Nevertheless, said Jesus: "the Father will give you another Counselor" (John 14:16).

He had to help them understand that it was really best that he go from them. For one thing, his going would be part of fulfilling the Father's will, completing the mission he had been given. Furthermore, the "Counselor" who would be sent in his place would be able to do even more than Jesus had been able to accomplish during the past three years. The Counselor "will teach you all things" and "be with you for ever" (John 14).

The Different Way

The promise sounded fine, but it was still Jesus whom they wanted, not someone else: a Messiah in the hand was worth two Counselors to come. But they had not understood: when the "Counselor" came, they would not lose Jesus; instead they would have him more surely than ever before. He would be with them in a different way now, no longer in the body, but as Spirit. Repeatedly he assured them: "I will not leave you desolate; I will come to you . . . but you will see me . . . In that day you will know that I am in my Father, and you in me, . . . and I in you . . . and I will love him and manifest myself to him . . . " (John 14:18-21 RSV).

Now there would be no limitations on his presence. In his earthly body he had been limited in time and space: he could be at only one place at a time. But now he would no longer be limited as a man is. Now he would be available to all who believe in him and are receptive to his spirit. Thus, as he was later to put it: "It is to your advantage that I go away, for if I do not go away, the Counselor will not come to you" (John 16:7 RSV).

Our Advantage

It is common for many of us to wistfully wish that we could share with the disciples their privilege of knowing Jesus in the flesh. We may feel disadvantaged by comparison. Our eyes never behold him, our ears never hear his voice, our bodies never feel the healing touch of his corporeal hand — we think! How much easier it would be to believe with all one's heart, to live triumphantly and serve him faithfully — it seems!

Yet it was Jesus himself who said: "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe" (John 20:29 RSV). This may seem strange to us and hard to understand, but those today who experience the presence of Christ in the Holy Spirit have a relationship no less vital than that which was the privilege of his first followers.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Protect Pigs . . . .

Pigs under 3 weeks of age and ows within a few weeks of farowing should be protected from arlings and blackbirds in order to prevent infectious diseases, these birds are problems n many farms and about many owns and villages; health authorities have traced the spread Transmissible Gastro Enteris to these wild birds Prevenon is the best practice

To Add Extra Nitrogen . . . .

Crops to be grown this year n land where heavy amounts of orn stover are to be plowed own, should receive at least 25 o 30 pounds of extra nitrogen er acre, this nitrogen will help o hasten the decomposition of e fodder and will furnish nirogen during the rotting process Without this extra nitrogen the crop will be slowed down or stunted during this decomposing period

To Practice Safety . . . .

According to the calendar, field work will soon be starting and many pieces of farm machinery will be put into action. Farmers are urged to stress safety to all of their machinery operators Safety shields and guards should be kept in place as directed by the manufacturer The reaction to safety suggestions is always rather negative because most farmers feel it will not happen to them, we stress the importance of safety measures to prevent the loss of life or parts of the body; don't wait until a serious accident brings it closer to home.

24 facts you should know about NH_3:

Why Anhydrous Ammonia is a Superior Fertilizer

1. The most concentrated form of nitrogen (82% N).

2. Ammonia applied in the fall remains in the non-leaching ammonium form over the winter.

3. Spring applied anhydrous ammonia converts to the fast-acting nitrate nitrogen when soil temperatures rise to 60° or higher.

4. Versatile. Can be applied in the soil or in the water. Excellent for preplant, sidedressing, plowdown and water application.

5. In the ammonium form — available to plants immediately.

6. The ammonium form of nitrogen is long-lasting — attracted to clay and organic matter and will not leach out of the soil.

7. Does not move readily to the tops of beds, where it would become unavailable to plants — stays in the root zone.

Anhydrous Ammonia for Preplant

8. Fall or spring applied anhydrous ammonia will remain the ammonium form longer, reducing chances for leaching.

9. Preplant ammonia starts immediately to decompose residues and releases other plant food.

10. Soil moisture and physical conditions in the spring or fall are usually optimum for ammonia application.

11. Preplant anhydrous ammonia is efficient and economical.

12. Labor is more available.

13. Preplant ammonia is equal to other times of application for obtaining maximum crop yields and profits.

Anhydrous Ammonia for Sidedressing

14. The nitrogen is placed deep where the roots are growing.

15. Ammonia reacts with soil moisture and forms ammonium ions and will not leach out of the soil.

16. In one to three weeks, most ammonium nitrogn is converted to nitrate nitrogen which moves throughout the root zone and is rapidly absorbed by plant roots.

17. With anhydrous ammonia applied as a sidedressing, there is less movement of the nitrogen to the top of beds where it becomes unavailable.

18. Sidedressing with anhydrous ammonia adds needed nitrogen at the proper time — just ahead of the period when plants require large amounts of nitrogen for top production.

Special Advantages of Anhydrous Ammonia

19. Anhydrous ammonia is a proven nitrogen fertilizer — used successfully by corn growers in the mid-west for over 20 years.

20. Demonstrations and research showing it to be applicable to soils and crops in Lancaster County.

21. Anhydrous ammonia is effective, economical and easy to apply.

Who to See About Anhydrous Ammonia

22. For all your anhydrous ammonia needs see Bill Brubaker, Organic Plant Food Co.

23. You'll find personnel who have been professionally trained in proper application methods — they will make sure your anhydrous ammonia is applied at proper depths and at the right time for maximum yields.

24. And at Organic Plant Food Company you'll find the finest ammonia facilities and equipment available — to help you obtain higher yields and greater profits this fall.

Organic Plant Food Company
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
SEE BILL BRUBAKER

USS TRADEMARK Anhydrous Ammonia

● Ag-Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, with Wednesday afternoon set aside for classroom discussion.

The cooperating businesses and the boys employed are as follows.

Weaver's Poultry & Eggs Processing Plant, New Holland –Gerald Kauffman, James Ludwig and Donald Kachel; Rutt's Custom Kitchens, Inc., Goodville – Larry Burkhart, Larry Groff and Kenneth Weber; Agway, Inc., New Holland – Larry High; Ellis & Roy Mentzer (farmers), New Holland R2 – Mike Smuc

(Continued on Page 7)

EUGENE BRENDLE works in mechanics on his FFA Work Experience as part of the Vo-Ag Course at Garden Spot High School. L. F. Photo

Of Course . . .

Your Cows
Can Produce More Milk Profits!

Good milk profits start with good feeding. Good feeding starts when you place Red Rose Dairy Feeds in your feed troughs.

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These high quality feeds are vitamin-fortified and palatable — to maintain herds and encourage high milk production. Formulated for raising your herd from calf to cow, Red Rose Dairy Feeds are available in many protein levels. Simply choose the one best suited to your particular need according to the roughage you have available on your farm — and feed with a satisfaction you have never known before!

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L. T. Geib Estate
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A. L. Herr & Bro.
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Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
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and

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Lady Ella Ex 90

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92 AI dtrs. Avg.	15653	569
Pred Diff (rpt 80%)	+560	+14

Jan. 1968 USDA Sum.
TYPE
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101.3% BA
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GENT can be your herd sire for the standard NEBA first service fee of $7.00. At this price you can use a sire that not only is AI proven for production but that shows a greater increase for type on AI daughters than any other sire available in this area. Plan for the future, plan to use GENT in your breeding program. If you see a daughter you will remember his name.

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Telephone: 717-836-9811

They are:
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717-687-6214
ROBERT KURTZ
717-626-8065

LARRY GROFF (left) works with wood as part of his work experience in FFA at Garden Spot. Allen Martin lends advice to the project. L. F. Photo

MIKE SMUCKER (left) learns how to castrate swine during his work experience with the Vo-Ag Course at Garden Spot. Smucker is working with Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2. L. F. Photo

AGWAY

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MARCH 21, 22 & 23

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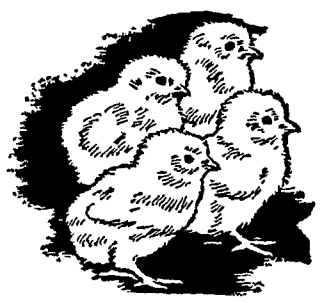

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Mayser Gym, F & M College, March 21 - 24

• Ag-Students

(Continued from Page 6)

ker; Zimmerman's Hardware, Blue Ball – Richard Hersh, Hurst Tire Service, East Earl R1 – Clair Bowman, Allen H. Matz, Inc., New Holland – Douglas Houck;

New Holland Sales & Stables, Inc., New Holland – Galen Yoder, Big Dutchman, Inc., New Holland – Daniel Burkhart; New Holland Supply Company, New Holland – Robert Esbenshade, C B Hoober & Son, Intercourse – M Eugene Brendle, Charles Weaver Masonry & Construction, Ephrata R3 – Aaron Snader.

Dairy Animals Need Sufficient Minerals

During the winter feeding season, it is especially important that dairy cows and heifers be fed sufficient minerals, says Harvey Shaffer, Penn State dairy specialist Two of these mineral elements, calcium and phosphorus, definitely affect the herd's breeding efficiency

Cows and heifers receiving insufficient levels of phosphorus or too much calcium in relation to phosphorus are apt to show unusually weak symptoms of heat In extreme cases, animals may have "silent heats" and show no sign of heat at all, says Shaffer Of course, the problem becomes particularly serious during the barn stabling season when heat detection is difficult at best

In order to meet the calcium-phosphorus needs of dairy cows and heifers, all grain mixtures should contain at least 20 pounds of dicalcium phosphate per ton of feed, says Shaffer If possible, this same substance should also be fed free-choice In herds that are fed large amounts of alfalfa forage, one of the sodium phosphates should replace half of the dicalcium phosphate in the grain mixture and also in the mineral box.

Ground limestone should not be fed to dairy animals unless recommended by a veterinarian or competent feeding specialist, cautions the specialist.

Vaccine Licensed For Swine Jowl Abscesses

A license to produce a vaccine for use against most jowl abscesses in swine has been issued for one year to the biologics firm that developed the product, the U S Department of Agriculture reported today

The license was issued to Fort Dodge Laboratories, Inc., Fort Dodge, Iowa, by the Veterinary Biologics Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Further tests to evaluate the vaccine will be conducted by the firm and USDA

Preliminary tests show that the vaccine protects hogs against a group of Streptococcus organisms that cause over 85 percent of the jowl abscesses in swine These organisms infect the animals in the region of the tonsils and cause localized abscesses to form in the throat, neck, and head This makes meat in the region unfit for human consumption

Federal meat inspectors condemn parts of over 4 million swine carcasses each year because of abscesses in the neck and other areas of the carcass Because of this disease problem, an estimated $12 million worth of pork never reaches U S dinner tables each year resulting in losses to farmers processors, and consumers On some farms, most of the pigs remain infected year after year

The new vaccine called Jowl Vac, is prepared from a non-infective strain of the principal organism causing the abscesses The manufacturer states that administering the vaccine to healthy pigs at least 10 weeks old will provide protection against jowl abscesses until the pigs reach a marketable age The firm recommends that the vaccine be administered to breeding stock at least 2 weeks before each breeding season. The vaccine is sprayed into the throat around the tonsils, requiring that food and water be withheld for a time before and after administration.

Production Of Feed Grain Is Up 12 Percent

Feed grain production was 12 percent higher in 1967 than in 1966 and the highest on record. Prices are sharply lower. There is great danger that this will cause a serious overproduction of meats and eggs in 1968.

This unfavorable situation is primarily the result of government programs and action.

Wheat acreage allotments were increased one-third in conjunction with pleas from Washington that much more wheat was needed to help feed a hungry world. Feed grain and soybean producers also were encouraged to step up their production.

The resulting bumper crops and depressed prices of these crops will encourage increases in the production of livestock and poultry products which are already in over-supply. Producers of hogs and poultry are especially vulnerable in the coming months.

Dr. Karl Hobson, of Washington University, makes the following outlook predictions for hogs, cattle and lambs in the year ahead:

"Some improvement in hog prices can be expected this Spring as it is usual at this time of the year. Prices next fall and early winter, however, are likely to be the lowest in the present cycle. That's because the large supplies of cheap corn in the Corn Belt seem to make an increase certain for next spring's pig crop.

"Recovery from the low hog prices of late 1968 will be slow. There isn't likely to be much money in hogs again until about 1970.

"The next period of favorable cattle prices seems likely to come around 1970-72 if weather favors good pastures and feed crops at that time. A strong holdback in cattle for increasing herds may be under way by then, and pork suppliers may be near the low point of the next hog cycle.

"No big change in cattle prices seems likely for 1968 unless there's a severe drought or a sharp change in economic conditions.

"Fed cattle marketings are likely to be fairly large next spring, bringing some decline in prices from winter levels. The cattle-on-feed reports show a substantial increase in feedlot animals that will reach market weights and finish in the spring. If spring prices are weak, the usual summer rebound can be expected

"Lamb prices are likely to be moderately higher in 1968. Fewer lambs are being fed, and the coming lamb crop will be smaller again.

"Sheep and lamb numbers in the U S. declined in 1967 for the eighth successive year."

It is estimated that January 1968 stocks of frozen turkeys were over 100 million pounds larger than the stocks a year ago.

An 18-percent reduction in the number of turkeys raised for market next year was recommended by USDA in its 1968 turkey marketing guide.

To help accomplish the reduction, a 22-percent decrease in the number of breeder hens on Jan. 1, 1968 was suggested by Department officials.

Such a reduction of the turkey flock from 1967 levels is expected to result in a producer price averaging between the levels of 1966 and 1967, the Department said.

Idaho Farmer Enjoys Low-Cost Gains in Growing Cattle

Rex Wood of Hazelton, Idaho, figures his feed cost at 12c per pound of gain on a growing ration of corn silage and alfalfa LMS (haylage).

He puts cattle on feed at about 400 pounds, feeding ½ corn silage and ½ alfalfa LMS. Charging $10 per ton for the silage, he has a feed cost of 12 cents per pound on these growing cattle. In one 66-day period, he got 1.9 pounds per day gain and he says, "My gains usually are 1.6 to 1.7 pounds per day year-round." When he feeds alfalfa LMS only, he feeds two pounds of grain per day.

Wood feeds out 1,000 head of cattle per year with his two 600-ton Butler structures. Before purchasing the Stor-N-Feed Systems, he fed out 150-200 head of cattle per year on chopped baled hay and grain. He sold the rest of his hay crop for a cash crop.

Wood says, "I was looking for a better way to handle my hay crop. I couldn't get labor to stack baled hay; sometimes it would lay in the field two weeks before I could get it out. Now, I need no extra labor during hay harvest. I figure I get one more ton of dry matter per acre on the hay crop when I put it up as LMS, and there's not as much field loss. I believe this is the answer for the hay producer."

Wood gets three cuttings of alfalfa per acre with yields of 12 tons and 50% moisture haylage per acre.

Wood says, "The savings in harvesting costs alone will pay for my structures. I save $7.00 per ton on harvesting costs. It costs me $2 per ton to harvest LMS, where it was costing me $3.50 per ton to bale hay, $3.50 to stock the hay, and another $3.50 per ton to chop it before feeding."

Wood likes the feed coming out of his Btuler structure. He also says, "I have had excellent service from Butler. The unloading is fast (10 tons per hour), and I am well-satisfied with my structure."

Wood prefers this method of feeding cattle. He says, "It takes very little labor to feed the cattle; in fact, I would have the same labor whether I fed cattle or not."

Wood is considering some double-cropping with small grains. He harvests winter wheat in July, and in 1968, he is going to try replanting barley for silage. He believes it will be in the boot stage by October for a silage crop.

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- If your feeding program gives you 1% better hen house liveability and ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, it can mean as much as $175.00 extra return per 1000 hens?
- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
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"Pop-Up" Fertilizer Not Superior For Corn

"Pop-up" fertilizer, used in direct contact with corn seed at planting time, is not superior to fertilizer placed in a band along the side of the row, reports a soil scientist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

In some instances, "pop-up" fertilizer can even damage corn seedlings, says Dale E. Baker, associate professor of soil technology at Penn State. At 20 percent soil moisture and 80 degree Fahrenseit soil temperature, a "pop-up" fertilizer applied at 50 pounds per acre prevented germination entirely in 1966 tests, Dr. Baker claims. The soil received no water after planting time.

Even 25 pounds per acre of the "pop-up" fertilizer reduced corn stands 25 percent under the above conditions, Dr. Baker adds. He says even 10 pounds of nitrogen plus potassium, applied on contact with the seed, could cause "considerable reduction in stand when no rain falls soon after planting time."

"The best early growth of corn, and highest total yields, are possible with fertilizer used in the commonly accepted fertilizer band applied two inches to one side of the corn row and two inches deeper than the seed," he affirms.

For the best starter fertilizer, Dr. Baker suggests band placement using a complete fertilizer preferably with a 1-3-1 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. This should supply 40 to 50 pounds per acre of phosphorus. His suggestion is based upon experiments in 1966 and 1967 and upon the fact that Pennsylvania soils tie up large amounts of phosphorus in forms not readily available to seedling corn plants.

The experiments were carried out in Cumberland, Chester, Somerset, and Crawford counties. Corn hybrids Pa 290, Pa 602A, and Pa 855 were planted at all locations in final populations of 25,000, 21,000, and 19,000 plants per acre, respectively.

● Former Local

(Continued from Page 1)

level but don't reach it because of management reasons Many times we as dairymen are not realizing the need for additional grain for cows producing higher amounts of milk," he said

Dum also showed that cows freshening in the September or October months would be the best income producers. And he listed credit management as the big problem in a dairy expansion program "A farmer should have a 70 percent net worth," he said "And those who do usually don't have financial problems "

In summary under his management headings, Dum said·

Size — isn't the answer to all problems but you do need an adequate base

Production — many are operating below possibilities

Feed — when you get more than $1 return for $1 invested

● Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

Past, Present and Future."

Top-dressing early with liberal amounts of nitrogen can feed your wheat for the rest of the season resulting in higher yields, higher protein levels, and greater profits for you.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale Register

TUES., MAR. 19 — at 1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located ½ mi. N of Lititz, ½ mi E of Rt 501 at Spruce Villa Dairy. Terms by Milton Brubaker

TUES, MAR 19 — Commission Sale near The Buck.

WED, MAR 20 — All Day Sale — Equipment and Household Items, Antiques for John Huber, Jr South of New Danville.

THURS, MAR 21 — 12.00 Noon Full Line of Farm Equipment including some antiques, located ½ mi S of Millersville STC, Shenks Lane, Millersville, Pa Terms by R G Herr.

SAT, MAR 23 — at 9 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Implements at R D 1, Elizabethtown, 2½ Mi N of Elizabethtown, off Rt 230. 1st farm on Hoffer Rd. Terms by V D Leisure.

SAT, MAR 23 — Gideon Stoltzfus Complete Reg Holstein Dispersal, East of Intercourse

SAT MAR. 23, 11 A M — Public auction of Farm Machinery, located on Centerville Rd between Marietta Pk and Lincoln Hwy. West, Lancaster, Pa Terms by James Noll Estate, Esther Noll & The Fulton Natl. Bank of Lanc., Executors

WED MAR 27, 9 A M — Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z Martin

WED. MAR 27, 1968, 8:30 A M — Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

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Sale Register

SAT, MAR 30 — Household Items, Antiques, Farm Equipment for Musser Herr, Strasburg Boro

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Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $50 60 or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $36.70 or terms of $5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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Mail Box Market

For Sale–Hydraulic Barn Cleaner, unit, 3 cylinders, elevator, 75 ft good track. Sale or trade on small 3-point hook-up tractor. Phone 687 6361.

For Sale – 1959 Ford Galaxie 2 dr hardtop, V8 (sharp); also Simplicity garden tractor, plow, disc, and cultivators Phone 768-8011

For Sale – Riding Horse, 3 year old, gelding, quarter horse, gentle Call 859-2503

For Sale – Good spring wagon, new bed and good gear. C. S. Miller, R1, Paradise.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – 400 gal. Mojonnier bulk tank. Phone 872-5579.
For Sale – One second calf heifer, Guernsey and Jersey mixed Good family cow. Aaron W. Zimmerman. Phone 733-4207.

For Sale – John Deere 4 bottom 14" mounted plow; 3 DeLaval Magnetic milker units (old style); 1 stainless steel milk strainer. Phone Area Code 215-869-2201.

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Wanted – Peacock Hen. C. S. Miller, Paradise R1, Pa.

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$350 CHECK. David Rohrer (left) presents a $350 check from the Lampeter Strasburg FFA Chapter to B. Snavely Garber, president of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation at their Parent and Son Banquet Thursday evening. L. F. Photo

● FFA Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Houser won the Bankers award and was in charge of the meeting

In making the check presentation Rohrer said the money had been accumulated since World War II when FFA members earned the money from scrap and metal drives

Officers of the Garden Spot Chapter inducted four honorary members They were Robert Groff, representative of the Pioneer Seed Corn Co . George W Myers, junior high school principal, Robert Winters industrial arts teacher, and Intell farm editor Roger Clark

Positive Letter Approach Is Approved By Farmers

The six meetings held recently by the Market Administrator showed overwhelming support for the "positive letter" approach for the promotional, advertising and educational programs of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, according to Robert S. Turner, president of the organization.

In making the announcement Mr. Turner said: "We are in hopes that by next month at least 85% of the 30,000 dairymen in Order #2 will be a part of the program. With this kind of participation, we can step up our fluid milk promotion programs to achieve the needed results."

Mr. Turner continued "All dairymen will be receiving the "positive letter" with the end-of-the-month March milk checks. This will give all of us a chance to take part in the promotional, advertising and educational programs that are so vital toward helping increase fluid milk sales. However, if a dairyman does not want to promote his product and take part in the program, he must write a letter to his handler at any time during the year notifying him that he does not wish to take part."

The "positive letter" will not effect the membership status of those dairymen who are already taking part in the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York program. Their membership will still continue at the same rate of investment

YOUTHS UNDER 16 CAN'T DRIVE FARM TRACTORS

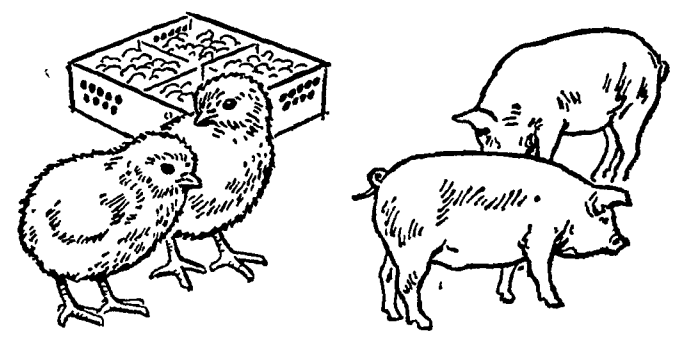
In effect since January 1, 1968, a ruling by U.S. Department of Labor forbids youths under 16 to drive tractors of more than 20 horsepower. The ruling does not apply to youths working on their families' farms and youths of 14 and 15 may qualify for exemptions from the ruling by completing approved training courses.

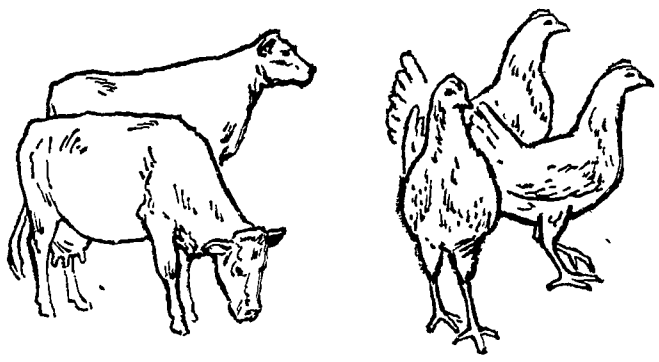
In New York, for example, E. W. Foss, professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell, and Dr. Harold Noakes of the state's Department of Education are setting up training courses and are planning to cooperate with 4-H and FFA groups to encourage participation by rural boys and girls who desire to work on farms during school vacations.

The American Cancer Society estimates that about 915,000 Americans will be under medical care for cancer this year.

AT THE LAMPETER STRASBURG FFA BANQUET (left to right) James High, Gold Medal Record Book Winner; Clair Esbenshade, Red Rose Star Chapter Farmer; Clair Witwer, Star Green Hand and Paul Eckman Chapter Star Farmer. L. F.-Photo

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT TO FEED





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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Farm Group Fights For Freer Trade With Pacific Nations

WASHINGTON — The National Farmers' Union recently called for "far freer trade relations with the democratic nations of the far Pacific community, including Oceania"

NFU pressed the point as plans advanced for the U. S Food and Agriculture Exhibition in Tokyo, Japan, Apr. 5 21.

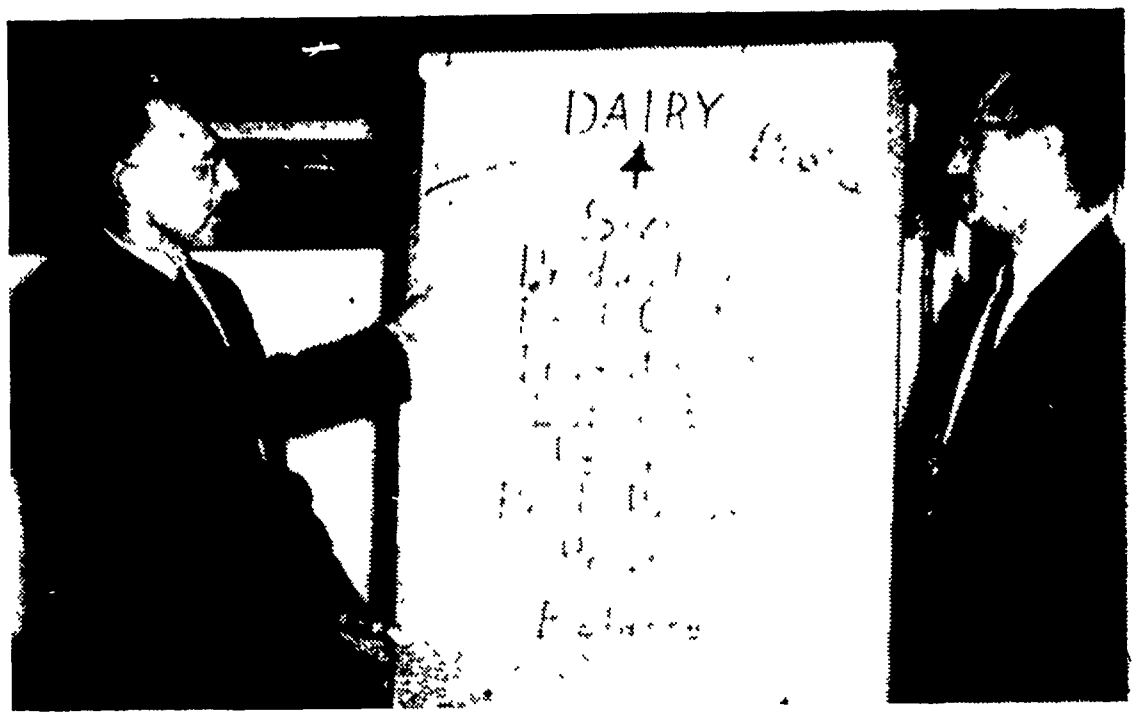
The exhibition in Tokyo will seek to maintain and expand the Japanese market for American farm and food products, now a $1 billion a year market

NFU said that while it favors liberal trade policies, it doesn't want to see U. S industry ruined in the process It emphasized, however, that "trade is a two-way street"

The farm group declared that each country "should produce, what it can produce most efficiently trading the excess for goods produced more efficiently by other countries"

Japan, a heavy purchaser of U S. farm products; exports steel, chemicals and textiles She seeks the right to sell her products in this country competitively

NFU warned that "a piece-by-piece dismantling of the gains in improved and expanded trade arrangements by segments of our industry and business would be disastrous in that it would endanger the broader advantages"



AT DAIRY DAY. Samuel Dum, (left) Penn State Farm Management Specialist, discusses points in his Dairy Day presentation at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Tuesday, with Melvin Stoltzfus, Extension Association President. L. F. Photo

Cope & Weaver Has Open House

The open house held by Cope and Weaver Co., New Providence, Monday through Friday of last week was attended by 350 people. 35 prizes were awarded.

The company also reported three employees recently completed an intensive course of instruction on hydraulics, diesel feul pumps and alternators at a special IH Co. school in Tifton, Ga.

These Cope and Weaver representatives are Albert Warfel, George Eisenberger and Paul Cope.

NFO Meeting Is Held In Cochranville

The weekly meeting of the National Farmers' Organization was held in the Cochranville Fire Hall on Monday evening, March 11 A film was shown of the Holding Action Meat packers are continuing to sign master contracts, according to Marvin C Wrigley, vice president.

"The packers claim they do not need meat, so this is why some farmers are shooting pigs to cut down supply, because they are determined to get a fair price for meat that the packers do need. Chester County has no plans for killing pigs at the present," Wrigley said

Seven new members joined N F. O on Monday evening

The next meeting will be held at Cochranville Fire Hall at 8:00 P M A tape of Vice Pres Humphrey's speech at the National Convention will be played.

Twin Valley YF Holds Meeting At Elverson

The Twin Valley Young Farmer's Association held its second annual banquet at the High School Cafeteria, Elverson R2, last week One hundred-fourteen persons attended.

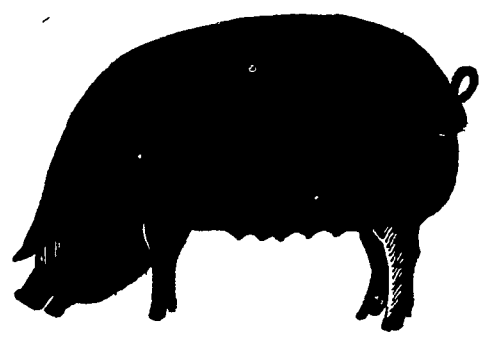
Awards and special recognition were given to the following members:

Corn Contest (one acre). — Andrew Stoltzfus, high yield of 173 7 bu , Omar Beam, high net profit of $143.98, Kenneth Hertzler, high yield dry weight of 12 tons

Dairy – Wilmer Kraybill, high herd with 15,735 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat; Andrew Stoltzfus, 13th highest lifetime record on Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen of 208,839 pounds of milk and 9711 pounds of butterfat.

Serving on the banquet committee were Elmer Hertzler, Vernon Beiler and Jim Hertzler.

PROFIT PLANNED



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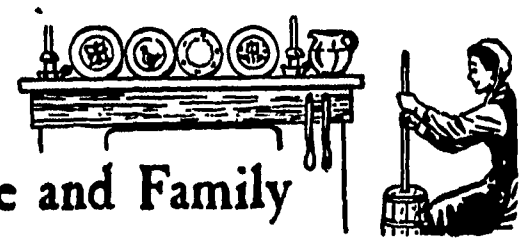

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Ground Beef Specials

If Lasagna sounds like a dish that's way out to you, we invite you to take a look at the following recipes. Lasagna is essentially an Italian dish but it has been revised to suit the taste of those who do not care for a highly seasoned food. You might try Casserole Lasagna or the All-American Lasagna.

CASSEROLE LASAGNA

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cans (6-oz. each) tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ⅛–¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 pkg. (8-oz.) broad noodles, cooked and drained
- ¼ pound sliced Mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup cottage cheese

In a large skillet, brown beef with onion, celery and green pepper Blend in tomato paste, sugar, mustard, oregano, salt, pepper, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces Continue to cook and stir occasionally 5 additional minutes Remove from heat; set aside Blend sour cream and noodles together Layer half of sour cream-noodles in bottom of buttered 2-quart casserole, top with half the meat mixture Place Mozzarella cheese slices over meat; spread cottage cheese on Mozzarella. Top with a layer of remaining noodles and meat mixture Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes until heated Makes 6-8 servings.

NOTE: Meat mixture may be prepared ahead to save time before baking

* * * *

ALL-AMERICAN LASAGNA

- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- ¾ pound ground beef
- 3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (1 lb.) lasagna
- 1 carton (8 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese, about ¾ cup
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) sliced Mozzarella cheese

Cook onion and garlic in oil until tender. Add ground beef, cook until brown. Combine tomato sauce, oregano, sugar, salt and pepper with beef mixture. Simmer 30 minutes, or until sauce is thick. Cook lasagna in boiling, salted water 15 minutes. Drain; rinse with cool water. Arrange ⅓ of noodles in a greased 9x13-inch pan Cover with ⅓ each of sauce, cottage cheese and Parmesan cheese. Repeat layers twice. Cover with Mozzarella cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, about 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting into squares. Makes 12 servings

* * * *

For those of you who are a little more adventuresome with your cooking, we suggest Chili Empanadas, a dish that is a favorite in the southwestern part of our United States.

CHILI EMPANADAS

- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups shortening
- 6–8 tablespoons cold water
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, chopped and crushed
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 pkg. (1¾ oz.) chili seasoning mix
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Form into two balls, wrap each tightly and refrigerate while preparing filling. Brown ground beef with onions and garlic in oil. Combine tomato sauce and chili seasoning mix. Add seasoned sauce to meat mixture, mixing well. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Roll out dough to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut into circles with 4-inch cookie cutter; transfer to ungreased baking sheet. Place 2 teaspoons meat mixture in center of each. Sprinkle each with about 1 teaspoon cheese. Fold in half, moisten edges and seal with fork. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven, 12-15 minutes or until done Makes 26-28 empanadas.

* * * *

SKILLET SPAGHETTI

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 3 cups hot water
- 7 oz. spaghetti, uncooked
- 1 pkg. spaghetti seasoning mix

Brown beef and onion in oil Add tomato sauce, water, spaghetti and seasoning mix Cover and simmer 30 minutes, or until spaghetti is tender, yet firm. Stir occasionally 6-8 servings.

* * * *

O BOY APPETIZER MEAT BALLS

Meat Balls:

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ¾ cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mustard Sauce:

- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper

For meat balls, thoroughly combine all ingredients. Shape to form 1-inch balls using a teaspoonful of meat mixture for each meat ball. Fry in a small amount of shortening. Remove meat balls to serving dish. Serve hot with mustard sauce made by thoroughly combining all ingredients. Makes 6 dozen.

NOTE: Sauce can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated.

WHAT'S A FABRIC SOFTENER

A fabric softener is a chemical designed to coat textiles making them soft and fluffy, says Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist A fabric softener goes into the last rinse because it lubricates the fibers. It is never added to the wash water. For best results with a fabric softener, follow directions on the container

* * * *

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Genuine RED BRAND Field Fencing, Hog & Poultry Fencing, Welded Turkey Wire, Poultry Netting, Barb Wire, Steel Posts, Farm Gates, etc.

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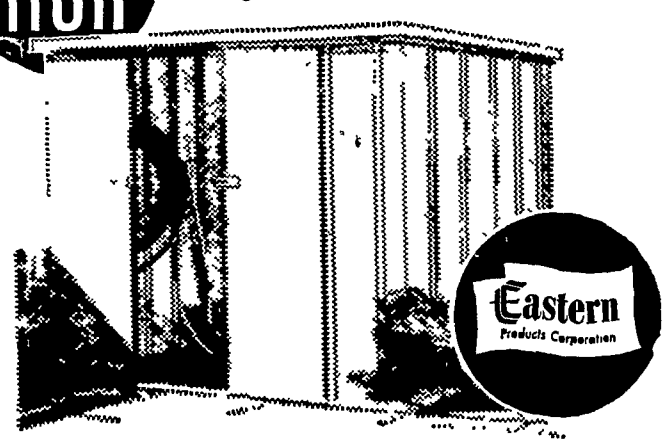
LOW in cost... LOW in upkeep... HIGH on your list of needs!



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- Sliding doors outside — extra storage inside!
- Extra wide door opening
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Low-priced storage with quality features. Finish is galvanized, has additional corrosive-resistant pigmentation for long-lasting beautiful appearance. Floor included. Inside dimensions: 6'x5'x66¼".

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- Tobacco Seed
- Tobacco Muslin
- HyGro
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers

GROFF'S Hardware

South Railroad Ave., New Holland, Pa.

Phone 354-0851

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 7

Twenty members of Society of Farm Women 9 were guests at a covered dish luncheon served by members of Society of Farm Women 7 recently at Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise.

Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Society 7, presided. Mrs. Harold Eby led the devotions. Mrs. Esther Horchler was installed as a new member. Members voted for the Mental Health Association as a County project.

Members will sew at the Osteopathic Hospital on March 19. Speaker was Mrs. Robert Good, who demonstrated the art of ceramics.

The next meeting of Society 7 will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Denlinger, Paradise, on April 13 at 2 p m. Donations will be received for Christ Home, Paradise.

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met at the home of Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Willow Street R1, with 17 members present. Mrs Glenn Nauman, president, was in charge.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harry Scheid. Mrs. Maynard Warfel received the gift of the month. Mrs. Wayde Groff and Mrs. Clyde Rohrer will help with the Heart Haven Bazaar in April.

Members of the Society each selected a secret friend from Conestoga View Chester Eshleman showed movies of several trips he has taken Miss Martha Eshleman sang several selections while accompanying herhelf on the electric guitar.

The next meeting will be held on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Nauman, Lancaster R6, at which time a food sale will be held.

SOCIETY 13

Society of Farm Women 13 entertained members of Society 15 Saturday at their regular meeting held in the form of a buffet luncheon at the Witmer Fire Hall, Leola.

County officers entertained were Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr., president; Mrs. John N. Hess, first vice president; Mrs Aaron H. Denlinger, second vice president; and Mrs. John W. Frantz, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry L. Zook, president of Society 13, welcomed the guests and conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. William Bard led the devotions and two quiz games. Mrs. Chester Christ played several piano solos.

W. Hitchcock Robinson gave a talk on palm reading, entitled "Your Hands Speak".

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Claude Miller, was in charge of the luncheon.

SOCIETY 16

Society of Farm Women 16 met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gochenauer, Green Tree. Mrs Floyd Reinhart, president, was in charge. Mrs Marvin Graham led the devotions.

Two women will assist with the Heart Haven Bazaar in April The program featured a talk by Mrs Elam Hess, Bartville She showed slides of her trip to Canada to Expo '67 last year.

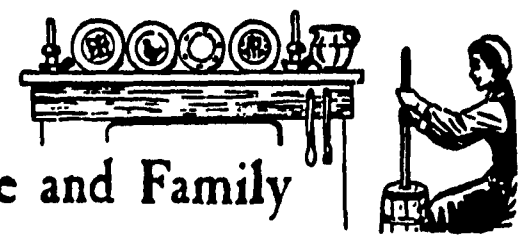
The next meeting will be on April 10 with a luncheon at the Old Colonial Inn, New Holland A tour of the area will be taken following the business meeting.

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women 14 met Wednesday, March 13, in the home of Mrs. Merle LeFevre, Strasburg R1 Twenty-eight members and five guests were present. Mrs Ira Rutt led devotions, and roll call was answered by each giving a sign of spring beginning with her last initial Co-hostesses were Mrs Ross Leaman, Mrs Rutt and Miss Elsie Metzler

A $10 contribution was given to the Easter Seal Society and insignia pins were given to Mrs Leon Thomas and Mrs. Amos

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

White Bread Has Changed

White bread you buy today is different from the same product available twenty years ago.

Nearly all of today's bread is sliced at the bakery. This takes more of the baker's time

Richer formula, higher priced breads are more popular as incomes have increased.

Plastic bags for packaging costs the baker more money than the waxed wrapper.

New Bedding Standard Sizes Set

Because of the demand for bigger bedding, new standards set up the bedding industry are.

Twin—38 by 75 inches long
Full—53 by 75 inches long
Twin 80—38 by 80 inches long
Full 80—53 by 80 inches long
Queen—60 by 80 inches long
King—76 by 80 inches long
California King—72 by 84 inches long

Meat Thermometer Important in Cooking

Accurate cooking time and temperature are important in preparing a beef roast that's tender, juicy, full flavored, and cooked to the desired degree of doneness Charts listing required cooking time per pound are only approximate

Use a meat thermometer to

(Continued on Page 16)

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Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
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Lanc. Co.'s Largest
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All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

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TRUSTWORTHY

As Assistant Scoutmaster of Lancaster Troop 102, Boy Scouts of America, George F. Sheraw derives much satisfaction from counseling young men of the community in the principles of scouting. Along with other dedicated leaders in scouting, he has helped prepare these young adults to face the responsibilities they will shoulder in the future.

George is one of our Trust Officers. He and the other members of our Trust Department offer you a wealth of counseling experience to assist in the solution of your Trust and Estate planning problems. They will make certain that your beneficiaries receive maximum benefits from your estate or trust funds.

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INFLATIONS
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(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

Farmers Union Is Urging Strong Senate Bill

A Senate subcommittee is being urged by Farmers Union to write a strong bill to set up and insulate from the market a national strategic reserve of feed grains, wheat and soybeans.

Hearings were held Jan. 29-30 in Washington on three emergency reserve proposals They were conducted by the Production, Marketing and Price sub committee of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Farmers Union's testimony was presented by Edwin Christianson, national vice president, and E. W Smith, national executive board chairman

Rather than single out one bill, Farmers Union pushed for a good sized, permanent, rotated stockpile of grain and food with sufficient market insulation to safeguard farm price levels.

"We urge the subcommittee to combine the best features of these proposals, to broaden them to include more commodities, and to incorporate the safeguards which we have suggested," the Farmers Union leaders said

The bills under consideration were introduced by Sens George McGovern (D-S D), Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) and Mike Monroney (D-Okla)

McGovern led a move last fall to get the subcommittee to hold hearings on pending reserve bills Sen Spessard Holland (D-Fla) chairman of the subcommittee agreed in December to hold them

McGovern's bill calls for a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled emergency reserve, taken out of the market under contracts with the government. These reserves would be held unless market supplies became "critically low."

McCarthy's bill is similar to the proposal pushed in the House last summer by Rep. Graham Purcell (D-Tex.). It eventually was killed in Purcell's subcommittee.

The Monroney bill is backed by the Administration and is described as a proposal that includes the sound features of the Purcell approach plus some changes made to counter opposition that helped kill it.

"I have some serious questions about the Administration's counter proposal," McGovern told the subcommittee.

"I want to make certain that commodities bought by the Secretary cannot be sold back into the market to drive farm prices down"

The Department of Agriculture issued a report critical of the McGovern bill earlier this month, citing among other things a problem of "cumbersome administrative procedure" needed to carry out its provisions

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

Ranck for perfect attendance during 1967

Mrs Michael Valavanes gave a slide presentation on the Village of Greece and showed interesting handwork made by these people

The names of Mrs Melvin Zimmerman and Miss Mary Mellinger were submitted for membership They were accepted and will be initiated into the society at the next meeting which will be held on April 10 at the home of Mrs Edith Metzler, Strasburg The speaker will be Miss Mary Rose, Lancaster, who will speak on "The Mitten Folk"

● Have You Heard . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

measure the cooking temperature and the degree of doneness. It's your only reliable guide to the internal temperature of the meat.

Remember that the roast will continue to cook for a short time after you remove it from the heat. It's best to take it from the oven or spit when the thermometer registers about 5 degrees below the doneness you desire.

A ten or fifteen minute delay in serving will make the roast easier to carve, and the meat will retain more of its natural juices.

About Cottage Cheese

Choose cottage cheese for a food that satisfies and is quick to serve.

Skilled cheese processors make cheese to your taste from dry to creamed, from soft fine granules to large creamy curds.

Cottage cheese is made from skimmed pasteurized milk plus controlled amounts of lactic acid, rennet, and heat to coagulate the protein called casein, into a soft curd.

The processor cuts the curd, drains off the whey, gives the cheese a cold water wash, and adds just a bit of salt. Last of all he blends in sweet cream for flavor.

The result is a fresh, sweet, slightly acid flavor that blends well with fruits and other foods.

DID YOU KNOW—The first intensive inventory of tree growth on State Forest lands was completed by the CCC under the supervision of the Department of Forests & Waters in 1939. (Dept. of Forests & Waters)

Success comes to him who hustles while he waits.

"YIELD-PROVEN" Superiority

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PIONEER® BRAND SEED CORN

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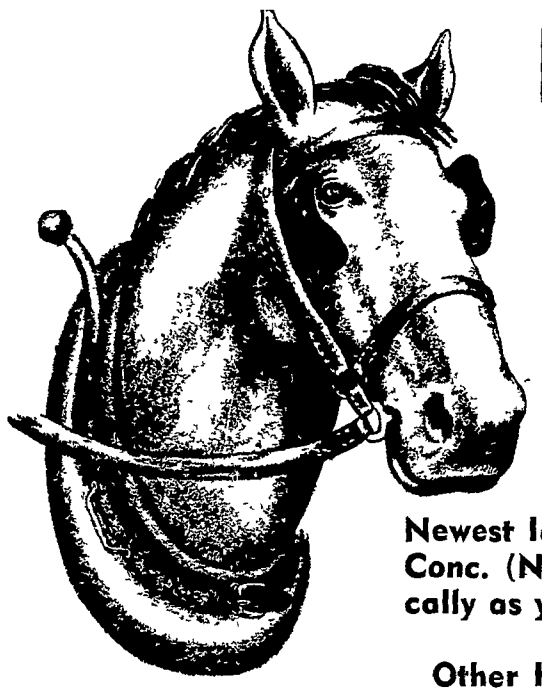

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but we do a lot of pulling for you. Let us help you pull down your production costs with these items and services.

Newest Idea is economical Dairy Feeding — Heisey 40% Dairy Conc. (No Urea). Buy a proven Balanced Formula as economically as your own mix.

Other Heisey quality concentrates:

Heisey 32 Dairy Conc. — Heisey 32 Dairy Supp. — Heisey 32 Steer Supp. Plain — Heisey 32 Steer Supp. Stlb. — Heisey 50% Steer Stlb. — Heisey 40% Poultry Conc. and Heisey 40% Hog Conc.

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We appreciate your business.
Check with us on carload specials.
This week is grinding oats.
Call collect for a price quotation.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

FREE Nipple Pail with purchase of 4 - 50 lb bags Wayne Calf Nip or Calf V Nip

FREE 5 lbs. Armour Star Ham with each ton of Wayne Hog Feed

SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE DAIRY MEETING MARCH 19, 1968

7:30 P.M. LAWN FIRE HALL — Free Gift For Your Son

HEISEY Farm Service, Inc.

Always at Your Service

LAWN, PA. 964-3444 JOHN M. HEISEY 653-5718

BALLOONS LOST IN FIELD. Daune Martin, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin, Lititz R1, and his brothers Daryl, Dale and Delmar, saw these balloons flying in the sky Monday night with a streamer following which read "ADV Week". Anyone knowing about their origin is asked to notify Lancaster Farming. L. F. Photo

Huge Balloons Discovered By Lititz Farm Children

Have you lost balloons lately?

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin, Lititz R1, are looking for the owner of about 40 big 72 inch balloons of all colors they discovered flying through the air late Monday evening, while playing in the yard of their poultry farm. They sent their father on a half-mile chase throught the fields of the neighboring farm of Marvin Witmer, located Northeast of Lititz.

Martin brought them back along with a long streamer attached stating "ADV Week', and staked them in the front yard with a sign asking "Have you lost them?" But so far no one has claimed them

Anyway, happy to have so many balloons to play with at once are Dale, 8; Daryl 6; Daune 4 and Delmar 2

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met Mar. 11 at their hall in Oakryn, Pa. The business session was in charge of Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master.

The Home Economics Committee will have refreshment stands at the Theodore and Eleanor Beck sales March 16 and 23

The Youth Committee will have another dance for the community young people March 30 from 8 to 11 p m with "Living End" orchestra furnishing music The Youth Com will present the program and fill officers' chairs at the April 8 meeting They will have a code-reading class Saturday, March 16 at the home of Mr and Mrs Chester A Todd Jr, Chestnut Level, and later go bowling

Gyles Brown and Chester Todd Jr were apointed to have charge of tickets and advertising for the Grange's annual turkey supper April 6 at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Jesse Wood presented a "Safety" program which opened with group singing accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Lou Wesley. Mrs. Kenneth Probst gave a talk "Some Things We Can Be More Safe About In The Home" and Thomas Galbreath talked on "Farm Safety" The Pomona Grange chorus sang "How Great Thou Art" and "My God And I". Mrs Wood read "Now and Then" Mrs Robert B. McSparran spoke on "Traffis Safety" The Lecturer presented a birthday cake to Charles McSparran spoke on "Traffic Safe- titled "Slow Down Young Man" and "How It Feels To Be Eighty." She conducted a birthday game and a ritual quiz

A representative from New Holland Machine Co will show a colored film of New Holland at the next meeting March 25.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will meet April 20 at the White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange J Luther Snyder, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will be the speaker and his topic will be "Proposals of the Pennsylvania Constitution Revision."

The weather bureau is a non-prophet agency

Thrif T. hits the bull's-eye! When you buy your next car, finance it with a lower-cost Auto Loan from the Fulton. It'll save you money—something everyone enjoys doing. Service is as fast, or faster, than you'll find elsewhere. And all loans are completed in the strictest confidence.

It's pleasant and profitable to finance your car with a Fulton Auto Loan. Stop in soon . . . there are nine convenient Fulton offices.

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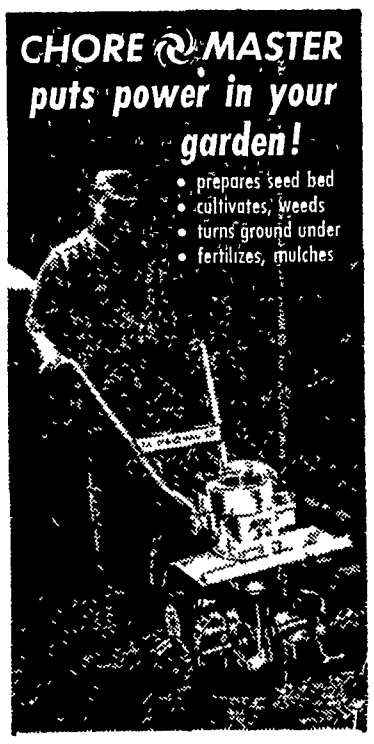

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Designed for operator comfort and convenience and built for durability in rugged use . . . by the world's largest manufacturer of tillers. See it, try it today!

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AWARD WINNERS AT MANHEIM FFA banquet last week. (left to right) Wilmer Groff, Star Green Hand and High Seed Salesman; Gerald Nissley, Star Red Rose Farmer (chapter), and Edward Donough, Star Chapter Farmer.

L. F. Photo

U. S. Smokers Are Smoking More Now

If the old-fashioned cigar store Indian could see how U..S smokin habits have changed since his heyday, he wouldn't believe his painted eyes.

U.S. smokers last year smoked an estimated 552 billion cigarettes—11 billion over 1966.

At the same time, they puffed 8,150 million cigars and cigarillos, smoked 65¾ million pounds of pipe and roll-your-own tobacco, chewed about 64½ million pounds of chewing tobacco, and dipped about 29 million pounds of snuff.

The reason for the 1967 increase in cigarette consumption? More people came of smoking age. Consumer income was at a higher level. And shipments to armed forces were heavier.

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Use Conestoga Brand Fertilizer From NOW Through SPRING!

FARMERS ARE GLAD TO KNOW...

WE OFFER:

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- ★ Custom Applied Liquid Nitrogen
- ★ Complete Mix Fertilizer for Any Crop
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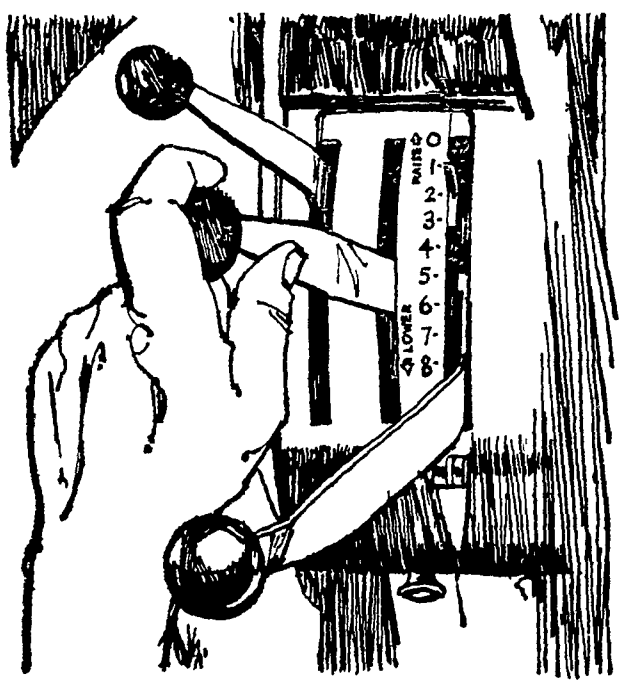
Here's relief for your aching muscles... all-hydraulic control of tractor-implement operations...

...exclusive on John Deere 3020 and 4020 tractors



You know that when muscles get tired, brain says "Quit" —even though working conditions are "go." But when you farm with a John Deere, hydraulics reduces the work load on your biceps . . . makes more use of your farming brainpower . . . boosts work output per hour, hour after hour. With a "3020" or "4020," hydraulics takes the work out of steering, braking, shifting, implement control, PTO control, and traction control. Be our guest for a field test.

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Add Up Dairy Dollars...

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS make a big difference in the size of your milk checks. They're scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to provide the vitamins, minerals, proteins your dairy cattle need to keep healthy . . . keep giving more milk. To add up more dairy dollars, see us soon for your feed needs.

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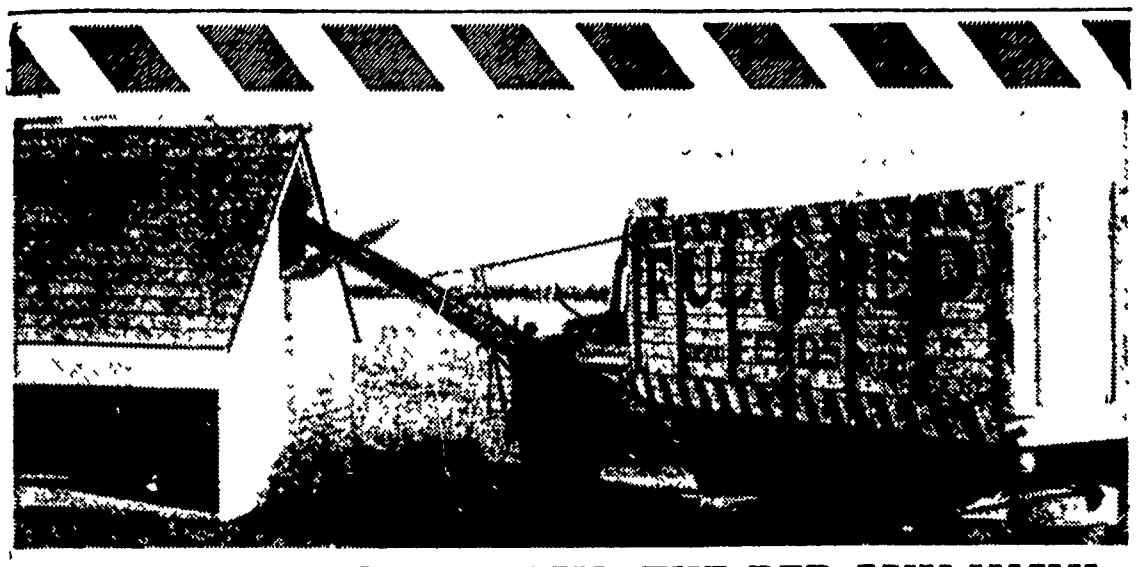
When one plan won't work—try another.

Advertising encourages business and industrial growth by helping sell more goods, which require more manufacturing plants, more services, and more employment.



MAKE YOUR GRAIN PAY—THE PEP-MIX WAY!

...with a more efficient, precision-built ration

There's a big difference between ordinary grinding and mixing—and Pep-Mixing. Let our Pep-Mix Service eliminate unnecessary labor on your part, keep feed costs at a minimum and still give you high quality rations.

Pep-Mixing is precision mixing . . . to exacting Ful-O-Pep specifications. Our people are trained to use our modern equipment and build Pep-Mix feeds that are designed for this area and formulated by Ful-O-Pep Feed Research Specialists. We operate in accord with the Pep-Mix Program that includes rigid inspections and quality control measures.

No waiting for your mix . . . Pep-Mix Feeds are made up on a scheduled basis and ready for you upon arrival. Possibly we can purchase your grain as partial payment for your Pep-Mix Feeds. See us soon.

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Grubb Supply Company Elizabethtown · **Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.** Stevens · **Harold H. Good** Terre Hill

These are the top corn growers of the Octorara Area. They were recognized for the results of their agricultural know-how and industry with a trophy. It was the annual meeting for Grower's Chemical Corp., Milan, Ohio, in this area. W. R. Franklin, right, Asst. Director of Research, is presenting a trophy to Levi Smoker who got in the top group of corn growers by producing 204.6 bushels per acre with a cost of only $11.00 per acre. Next to him is J. Melvin Mast, with a record of 204.5, cost $11.00; then Paul Newswanger with 193.8, cost $10.50; and John S. Stoltzfus, who grew 196.3, cost $8.70. Thirty other farmers also received citations and recognition for producing over 100 bushels of corn per acre.

Investigate Our Program Today So That You Too Can

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HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER. Lancaster Farming editor, Everett Newswanger, receives award at the Annual Manheim FFA Parent and Son Banquet last week. Jerry Snavely makes the presentation.

New Barn System Tried At Rutgers

Rutgers University will soon have a new dairy barn system such as no cow has ever seen before. The structure to be erected at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science will be a new concept in animal housing designed by Mark E Singley, Rutgers professor of agricultural engineering

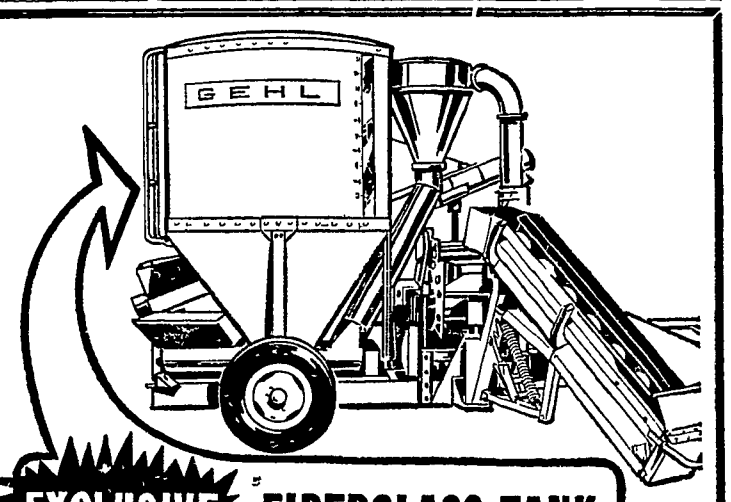
Leland G Merrill Jr , Dean of Agriculture and Environmental Science, announced that the immediate aim of the experimental structure is to provide New Jersey dairymen with a barn design which will permit the maintenance of animals with the least amount of labor.

The structure will be temperature - controlled, self - contained system not unlike a space craft. The design is adaptable to other industrial uses.

The new barn will be round with wedge shaped stalls for 34 cows It will be 60 feet in diameter, dominated by a silo 18 feet in diameter and 50 feet tall rising from the middle like an oversized candle on a birthday cake.

Cows will not be confined to their stalls but will be able to roam free about the barn and eat at will the prescribed feed from a trough at the base of the self-feeder silo

DID YOU KNOW — The Hemlock was adopted as the official State Tree in 1930 and Mountain Laurel was designated as the official State Flower in 1933. (Dept of Forests & Waters)



EXCLUSIVE FIBERGLASS TANK

Lightweight, Strong as Steel

Another Gehl first! New, optional Mix-All tank of modern fiberglass reinforced plastic — the space-age building material. Advantages: tank is strong as steel, yet weighs ¼ as much; rust-proof (not affected by salt or minerals); permanent molded-in white color won't scratch, peel or require re-painting; smooth interior sides reduce feed bridging, allow faster unloading; insulates better, reduces moisture condensation.

OTHER GEHL MIX-ALL FEATURES:

- **66 thin, steel hammers** that CUT . . . not POUND to give you a uniform grind.
- **Semi-suction fan** draws materials through screen quickly.
- **Feed aerator** cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking.
- **Swinging auger feeder** uniformly loads the mill at your choice of speeds.

Come in! See the Gehl Mix-All with new fiberglass tank. *Financing available.*

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

GEHL

N. G. HERSHEY & SON Manheim

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Increased Potato Acreage Needed For Future

Pennsylvania vegetable growers must produce an additional 10,000 acres of potatoes by 1976 to keep pace with increased consumer needs and maintain their competitive place in the nation's market, declared an agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Elmer C. Pifer, speaking to growers and industry personnel attending the 17th annual Pennsylvania Potato Growers Institute on the main Penn State campus March 7, said the 39,000 acres of potatoes grown annually in the Commonwealth will not yield quantities large enough to meet future demands for the "most popular and versatile member of the vegetable kingdom."

He pointed out that frying, chipping, dehydration, and freezing add greatly to the versatility of potatoes which makes them appeal to the housewife as a nutritious, convenience food.

Commenting on advances in technology in the potato industry, the Extension official said the new Penn State Soil Testing Laboratory is answering many questions on the nutrient status of our soils that were previously unknown. One of these is the balance of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, and calcium. As growers apply this new knowledge gained, it will undoubtedly result in increased potato yields and improved quality.

"Soil types are playing a major role in the development of fertilizer recommendations under the new system," Pifer explained. "Physical characteristics of soil, particularly depth and drainage, greatly determine the yield potential. Since soil type names reflect these characteristics, Commonwealth soils are divided into several groups, A yield potential for each group has been established."

The five leading potato producing counties are Lehigh, Erie, Cambria, York, and Lancaster, he pointed out.

Approximately 200 potato growers and representatives from industry participated in conference discussions pertaining to labor relations, future needs, and general management practices.

Bucks Completes Intensive Course In Ag Business

Donald Bucks has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he completed an intensive one-week course in the modern application of agricultural equipment to farms and farm-related businesses. Classes were held in the training center of Butler Manufacturing Company, leading producer of farm buildings and equipment for storing, handling and drying grain and feed.

Mr. Bucks is associated with Agri-Inc., Ephrata, the Butler Agri-Builder in this area. The company designs, engineers and builds "product systems" for farms and commercial feed and grain installations.

DID YOU KNOW—The Tree Farm System was inaugurated in 1947, by the American Forest Products Industries, to encourage better forestry practices on privately owned woodlands in Pennsylvania. (Dept of Forests & Waters)

Around The Chicken Coop

START THE SEASON OFF PROFITABLY BY USING

FARMERS' FERTILIZER

Pulverized and Granular

Call Us Now

FARMERS' FERTILIZERS WORKS FOR THE FARMER

365 WEST BAINBRIDGE STREET

ELIZABETHTOWN Ph. AC 717 367-1211

Quality Fertilizers Since 1904

9 MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS

DuPuit
Vernal
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8 MONEYMAKING CLOVERS

Certified Pennscott
Select Pennscott
Penna. Medium Red
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Fresh seed mixed and Inocufated (FREE)

Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121

Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

HOW CAN I HELP MY SOWS FARROW BIG LITTERS?

Feed Purina Sow Chow, of Course.

Yes, Purina Sow Chow has been built through many years of careful nutritional studies on over 5,000 litters of pigs at Purina's Research Farm.

Purina Sow Chow has everything your sow needs to help her develop, farrow and nurse big-litters of husky pigs and maintain her own body weight at the same time.

Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

So hogmen who neglect the ration they give their sows, lose lots of pigs *they never even see!*

That's why it pays to feed a proved ration like Purina Sow Chow.

Stop in and see us today about either Purina Sow Chow Complete or Purina Sow Chow Concentrate to mix with your grain.

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
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West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

PURINA CHOWS

Johnson Informed Of Income Problem

President Lyndon B. Johnson has been informed that decay is creeping into the dairy industry of the Northeast because farm income is not keeping pace with the rest of the economy.

In a letter urging immediate action, John C. York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Association, pointed out that dairy farmers are anxious to help Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman make an immediate first-hand, personal inspection of the dairy situation in the Northeast.

Mr York emphasized that new legislation is not the answer "We have the machinery to solve this problem without new legislation — all that is needed is the Will of the Administration," he said.

Mr York cited that farm machinery costs since 1959 are up 20%, farm labor is up 31%, and all prices paid by dairymen are up 18½%. Reliable sources of information indicate that prices paid by dairy farmers will increase by 21% in the next five years. He also related how consumers actually enjoyed a 4% drop in their milk prices over the past eight years.

He pointed out, "The wave of rural decay in the Northeast has been especially noticeable in the past five years when some 17,000 dairymen discontinued dairying in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. In the past two years nearly 8,700 dairymen have gone out of business. It means that some $150 million in dairy income has been affected and some $435 million in farm facilities have been disrupted," he said

Mr. York further noted that this displacement of dairy income is dealing a severe economic blow to many local areas in the Northeast. Many local tax rolls are being affected by lowered property values from inactive or vacant farms. Feed companies, implement dealers, and other local businesses are feeling the impact as dairy farms go out of business.

The Eastern general manager reminded that the situation is especially serious in New York where the state's largest industry is valued at $4 billion. The farm value of milk sold exceeds $½ billion annually, while more than $3½ billion is invested in dairy farms and milk plants.

Also cited were the increasing difficulty of farmers to obtain veterinarian service since the trend is for specialization in small animal practice near urban areas. Doctors are more and more reluctant to provide service to rural areas, sometimes because of difficulty in collecting bills, he reminded.

In discussing dollar returns, Mr. York noted by College of Agriculture figures that the New York State dairyman averaged $1.21 per hour for his own and family labor last year. He contrasted that with ownership and labor in other fields where the rate per hour is several times that figure.

"Dairy people do not want more than the rest of the economy. As in the past they want to be partners in building a great nation. They avoid where possible the disorderly demonstration.

"Consumers need to share their dollars with producers of food. The farm price of milk has not kept pace with the costs of production, nor with the several income increases enjoyed by consumers.

"We reiterate that an escalator type formula is needed for pricing of milk that will gear fluid milk prices to prevailing economic conditions in the market where the milk is produced and consumed," he stated. "Eastern Milk Producers proposed last fall that milk pricing provisions be amended to consider the economic factors of consumer disposable income, feed and farm labor, and the U. S Wholesale Commodity Price Index."

Turkeys Do Better In Warmer Pens

Cool temperatures in pens can make a marked difference in the profits a turkey grower realizes for a season's work.

Raising turkeys at pen temperatures as low as 55 degrees F. contributes to high mortality rates and increases condemnation by processing plants. Turkeys also eat more feed, without corresponding weight gains.

An almost across-the-board improvement resulted at a pen temperature 66 degrees F., compared to 55 degrees F. pen temperature.

At the warmer temperature, there were fewer processing plant condemnations, lower mortality, a lower feed conversion ratio, and higher weight gains. Based on these findings, specifications for turkey housing and environmental control have been developed to reduce condemnations and aid in keeping disease-free flocks isolated from outside contamination.

This development is of great economic importance to Minnesota, leading U. S. turkey-producing state, but turkey-producers in a similar environment will also benefit.

These findings were made by ARS agricultural engineer W. A. Jumlla in cooperative research with animal disease and poultry scientists of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station at St Paul.

DID YOU KNOW — The first Mother's Tree, a white birch, a tribute to the mothers of the world, was planted in 1923 at Lake Antietam, near Reading. (Dept of Forests & Waters)

Loaded with XT! IDEAS!

NEW!

ALLIS-CHALMERS ONE-EIGHTY

(63* HORSEPOWER)

- The best performance and comfort features of the hot One-Ninety XT, now in the full platform One-Eighty tractor!
- Hydrostatic power steering!
- Oil-smooth power clutch!
- Power-shift rear wheels, roll-shift front axle!
- Triple hydraulics—3 hydraulic circuits optional, to let you call on several hydraulic functions at once, without fading.
- Wide, full protection fenders with dual lights.
- Automatic TRACTION BOOSTER acts like invisible wheel weights to take you smoothly through the tough spots.

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See the ONE-EIGHTY at . . .

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
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YOUR CHICKS MAKE

FARM TO MARKET DAY

IMPORTANT

INCREASE THEIR GAIN BY 5%

The

Laboratory of Vitamin Technology

Chicago reports that chicks fed from egg to 8 weeks with 1% KELP MEAL in Good Quality Feed showed 5% GREATER WEIGHT GAIN on 2½% LESS FEED.

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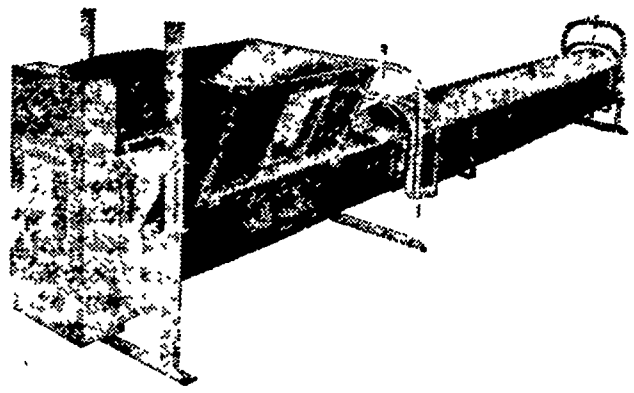
NEW! FEEDS BIG AND EVEN

JAMESWAY JUMBO PROGRESSIVE CATTLE FEEDER



Jamesway's Jumbo feeder has a 12-3/8" diameter reversible auger with a rugged 2-3/8" shaft. It's the biggest feeder auger you can buy for volume delivery!

WINTER SEASON SALE
CHECK WITH YOUR POWER CHORING DEALER

Save BIG with Jamesway "Cold weather specials"!

Get greater value than ever before. Don't delay—offer is limited!

M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Ph. 626-8144

Class 1 Base Plan Presented At F&H Center

Representatives of the New York New Jersey Class 1 Base Plan Study Committee presented their findings at a meeting for all interested persons at the Farm & Home Center, Wednesday afternoon About 30 farmers attended

Highlights brought out at the meeting were as follows:

Purpose:

A Class I Base Plan permits a dairy farmer to adjust his milk production to fit the market requirements

Each producer is given a 'base" which reflects his proportionate share of the total fluid sales in the market, plus a reasonable reserve

Two-Price Plan

A producer receives a higher 'base-blend" price for milk covered by his "base" and the manufacturing milk price for any excess milk There is no restriction on the amount that can be produced or sold — but only in the amount that can be sold for the higher "base blend price"

Eligibility for Bases

Any dairy farmer who is a producer of record during the month designated for referendum is eligible to receive a base

Cooperatives or proprietary handlers may not hold bases, except in their capacity as producers

Calculation of Bases

1 A producer selects the best 12 months (best January, best February, etc) of his farm's production history from the 36 months in 1964 1965 and 1966 His production figures for the 12 months selected are termed his 'base period pounds"

2 "Base-period pounds" for each producer are added together to obtain total base period pounds for all producers in the market

3 The total fluid sales for 12 months reasonably close to start of a Class I Base Plan plus a quantity sufficient to provide a reserve of 10% in addition to fluid sales each month is termed total market base

4 The base milk percentage to be applied for the entire market is calculated by dividing 'total market base" by the "total base period pounds" for each of the 12 months

5 Base for each producer is computed by multiplying his base period pounds for each month by the percentage of base milk for the market

(A producer who qualifies for base, but who delivered milk to the market for less than 12 consecutive months, will have his base period pounds established according to the market's seasonal pattern)

At the end of any year, a producer may request that his base be re-calculated

Transfer of Bases

Bases may be transferred (sold) only among producers, and may be transferred separately from any other farm resources

Bases for New Producers

New producers are those who do not have a base, or who have failed to deliver milk to a pool plant or bulk tank unit for two consecutive months (hardship cases excepted)

Bases for new producers are available from (a) 25% of any increase in fluid sales, or (b) any unused fluid sales in the fund available for hardship cases

Hardship Cases

Bases may be adjusted for hardship cases, which are: (a) farmers whose production has been curtailed during the base forming period or after plan has started because of fire, flood disease outbreaks, or other Acts of God, and (b) dairymen who start production after end of base forming period and prior to the beginning of the base program.

Bases available for hardship cases may be made up from: (a) bases forfeited or surrendered, (b) 25% of any increase in fluid sales.

A Hardship Review Committee will study individual cases and make recommendations to the Market Administrator.

Reserve

A reserve of 10% in addition to fluid sales each month is included in the total market base to assure adequate supply to cover day to day or week to week fluctuations in fluid sales.

4th ANNUAL COMMISSION SALE

Tuesday, March 19 — 11 A.M.

½ mile South of Buck

Tractors, all kinds of farm and tobacco equipment, tools, etc. 2 silos full of corn silage.

Lunch available

J. EVERETT KREIDER

PUBLIC SALE

Location: 2 miles northwest of Wakefield along road from Wakefield to Fishing Creek, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

12 NOON

Oliver 66 tractor with cults., Farmall Super C with 7 ft. mower, Farmall cub with fert. attachments and mower, McCormick #91 10 ft. s.p. combine, hwd reel (good), J.D. #5 mower, J.D. 4 bar rake, New Holland #56 rake, NH 331 PTO spreader with extra sides, 2 bottom Oliver Raydex 14 in. on rubber, 12 ft. spring harrow, 24 disc harrow, Stauffer 2 row tobacco planter, Pownell single row mounted transplanter fits cub or A, 2 sets 18 ft. double tobacco ladders, single tobacco ladders on wagon, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, double tobacco hoers, rubber tired wagon with bed, 2 wheel trailer, 275 gal. water tank with pump and motor, 275 gal. fuel tank, Surge SP 11 pump with unit, double SS tubs, used lumber 2x4, 3x5, etc. hot bed sash, cradle, 50 sets new hinges 1" to 10", IHC weed chopper, swivel wheel cart.

60 TONS EAR CORN — 50 TONS HAY

8 tons straw, 10x40 silo of corn silage, 4 Holstein heifers, 3 Angus bulls (150 lb.), 1 Chester White gilt.

Terms by

A. William Jackson

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

FULL LINE OF

FARM EQUIPMENT

INCLUDING SOME ANTIQUES

½ mile south of Millersville State Teachers College, Shenks Lane, Millersville, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

FORD "POWERMASTER 800" TRACTOR (excellent) mounted 2 bottom plow, corn planter, mower, loader; CASE "VAC" TRACTOR with 2 disc plow; ALLIS-CHALMERS "G" with cultivator and hoers; FARMALL F-20 TRACTOR. (All tractors have very good rubber.)

McD. 24 disc harrow, Ezee-Flow 10' fertilizer drill, Case 13 disc drill, N.I. spreader, Stauffer 2 row transplanter, 30' Ruth elevator, Cardinal 16' elevator, McD. 8 ft. pulveriser, Papec 14" ensilage cutter, 2 rubber tire wagons (1 McCormick), 2 bottom 14" Little Genius plow, 4 section McD. harrow, 3 ladder wagons, peg harrow marker, Case roto-beater, McD. side rake, single harrows, walking plows.

Barnes portable pump, water tank mtd. on Army trailer, Champion out-board motor, air compressor, Porter Cable 7-inch saw, electric fly sprayer (fogger), Stewart cow clippers, 500 lb. chain hoist emry with motor, Craftsman wood turning lathe, Craftsman table saw, 5 ton hydraulic jack, handy man jack, wrenches, wedges, 100 ft. heavy cord, 75 ft. rope, bolt cutters, 3 iron water troughs, litter tub, grind stone, chicken crates, belts bag-wagon, reel and barb wire, (2) feed carts, scalding trough, shop cabinet, (2) fencers, tobacco shears, spears, log chains, iron posts, hose sprinkler, 500 lb. platform scales, Mitchell stanchions and dividers, mitre box, socket set, 7000 tobacco lath.

ANTIQUES

1861 wagon jack, old hinges, 4 license plates 1916-17-18-19, old forge, pot belly stove, string of bells, ice tongs, carriage or sleigh tongue, beam scales, old milk cans, harness bench, (2) iron kettles, copper kettle, 3 foot double trees, shoe lathe, fanning mill, hay hook, 2-horse wagon bed, wooden wheelbarrow, articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:00 Noon Sharp by

R. G. HERR

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

(Not responsible for accidents.)

Lunch by Young People of Millersville Mennonite Church

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED on Centerville Road between Marietta Pike and Lincoln Highway West, Lancaster County, Pa.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 Tractor, 16" 3 bottom trip plow, 7 ft. mower 80R model.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-14 No. 400 loader, 200 series cultivator, with hoers & chisel, 4 row cultivators, pull type 500 series corn planter 4 row, 2 barrel sprayer.

ALLIS CHALMERS G. — Cultivators & hoers

56 Ford V-tag Stake with dump body V8 engine, New Holland 205 bu. No. 510 manure spreader, New Holland Super 76 baler P.T.O. 36 ft. Smoker bale elevator, A.C. graindrill on rubber, A.C. 10 ft. Transport type heavy duty disc, 104 Brillion cultipacker on wheels, 12 ft. harrow, 2 false front unloading wagons with power unit, 2 New Idea running gears with 24 ft. tob. ladders & 16' & 18' flat beds, other flat bed & tobacco wagons, Stauffer 2 row transplanter, 20,000 lath, 2 Minnich presses, 2 platform scales, 3500 bu. grain drying bin with gas fired drying unit, 3 loading augers, 4 bar rake.

Small tools & equipment, Hog feeders, 2 feed carts, pull-type road grader, 9 h.p. Gocart, 4 ton of straw, 3000 bu. good ear corn, Rodson grain tester, 500 gal. water tank.

Food stand by Farm Women.

Sale by:

James Noll Estate

Esther Noll and The Fulton Natl. Bk. of Lanc, Executors
Alspach & Ryder, Attorneys

J. OMAR LANDIS AUCTION SERVICE
Call (area code 717) 665-4806
RD #1 Manheim, Penna.
J. Omar Landis Tom Girvin
Licensed Auctioneers

ALL DAY COMPLETE

DISPERSAL SALE

½ mile east of Intercourse along Rt. 772, Lancaster Co., Pa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

9:30 A.M. SHARP

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN

40 milking age, 30 heifers (of which 10 are bred)

2 SERVICE AGE BULLS

30 day tested for out-of-state — Owner-sampler records

Herd Average: 15,021 m. - 531 f.

Mostly Atlantic Breeders Coop. sired and also N.E.B.A. including dtrs. and granddtrs. of Ivanhoe, Kingpin, Lucifer, Lassie Leader, etc.

Sample:
Fannie, (Lucifer dtr.) 8 yr. 295 da., 19,732 m., 726 f., 3.7%
Bred to Kingpin; she has 2 dtrs. and 2 granddtrs, selling.
Hilda, (Lucifer dtr.) 9 yr., 24,701 m., 869 f., 3.5%
Bred to Performer
Rewayne dtr., 4 yr. 327 da., 18,134 m., 602 f., 3.33%
Misty dtr., 2 yr. 321 da., 15,006 m., 513 f., 3.42%
Sharon (grade), 22,051 m., 836 f., 3.79%

"Be sure to inspect this herd as you will find many young cows, plenty of dairy type, size, pleasing udders.

EQUIPMENT Including:

(2) FARMALL "350" TRACTORS, T.A., (1 power steering); FARMALL SUPER "C" with 2 Bottom Plow; SILVER KING TRACTOR; Int. "33-A" Loader, Tillage Tool, Int. Mower, Cult., Carrier; Int "816" Mower-Conditioner.

Smoker 24' elevator, N.H. 56 rake, N.H. flail-bar, J.D. 14-T baler, Int. (fast hitch) corn planter, 5 wagons, (2) McD. - (1) N.H., Ont. 14 disc drill, Superior hoe drill, Brillion seeder, 2-bottom 14" Raydex plow, Dunham cultipacker, McD. 3-section harrow, 10' lime fert. drill, 2-row Hershey planter, 24-K-B.A disc, McD. (heavy duty 9" spacing) disc, McD. 3-section harrow, spike harrow, water cooled McD. engine on potato digger, Iron-Age potato planter, (2) 16' hay racks, 6 hole hog feeders, 16' Smoker elevator, pasture mineral box, (4) ventilating fans.

A-CORN BARN CLEANER FOR 40 HEAD

8,000 lath, 5 shears, tobacco fan, old pot belly stove, Minnich box, 3-sets single 24' ladders, 3 platform scales, potato cutter, (2) feed carts, (1) ensilage, 500 gal. water tank, 20 milk cans, chicken picker, corn sheller.

1400 LB. DELAWARE VALLEY MILK BASE, (3) 50 LB. DELAVAL (New type) UNITS, 500 GAL. GIRTON 5-h.p. (approved) TANK, (3) S.S. buckets, (2) S.S. strainers, Sputnick & pump, S.S. tub, 30 gal. gas water heater, gas room heater.

30 TON EAR CORN, HAY, STRAW

Marquette electric welder, shields, ½" drill press, bench vises, Handyman jack, air compressor, large steam boiler, large butcher block, copper kettle, crocks, stuffer.

Order of sale, small tools, household goods, machinery, milk base, cattle.

For catalog write: CARL DILLER, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

SALE BY

GIDEON S. STOLTZFUS

Carl Diller & J. E. Kreider, Aucts. and Sale Mgrs.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

ALL-DAY SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968

1 mile south of New Danville, along the New Danville Pike, Lancaster County, Pa.

EQUIPMENT Including:

MASSEY-FERGUSON "40" (good rubber)
FORD "960" - 5 (wide front) good rubber
3 pt. Snow-Blade, M. F. Cultivators, Sauder Loader

3 pt. J.D. mower, 3 pt. J.D. corn planter, McD. 13 disc grain drill, 3 pt. J.D. rake, J.D. 28 disc (trailer type) 2-way cylinder, 10' cultipacker, J.D. 3 pt. (2) 14 inch plows, N.H. P.T.O. spreader, (2) wagons on rubber, double T-ladders, (4) ladder wagons, elevator, spring harrow, Hershey 2-row transplanter, McD. 46 - baler, circular saw, rear lift wheel changer, 2 prong lift, tractor chains, 300 gal. water tank, rear mounted crane, read weight, oil tank, weeder, grind stone, ¾ H.P., ½ H.P. motor, water pump, pipe, 4000 tobacco lath, shears, spears, Minnich bale box.

1952 — ½ TON DODGE PICK-UP

MISCELLANEOUS FARM ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G. E. UPRIGHT FREEZER

(2) refrigerators - (1) Hotpoint, record player, radio, desks, 3 gas and coal stoves, White sewing machine, utility cupboard, washer, 3 beds, mattresses, wash stands, nice sofa bed, bookcase, chest of drawers, bureau, blanket chests, odd tables, dresser, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 2 studio couches, rugs, coat closet, dishes, silverware, paper weights, lawn chairs, hamper, utility cart, window fan.

ANTIQUES

Empire Bureau, Plank Chairs, Beautiful 1847 Coverlet, Toilet Sets, Cruet Set, Old Dishes, Secretary Desk, Walnut Dutch Cupboard, Jelly Cupboard.

Piano, drop leaf table, plank bottom chairs, old hobby horse, rope beds, (2) pot belly stoves, iron kettles, copper kettles, old pictures, book rack, odd chairs, high chairs, meat bench, butter scales, cheese molds, old irons, rope beds, benches, rockers, swivel chair, straight chair, books, pots and pans, crocks, lard press, grinder, old single barrel gun, old linens, bowl and pitcher sets, post card albums, jars, sleigh and buggy parts, and numerous items not mentioned.

"You will find many items 100 years or older."
Order of sale: small tools, farm equipment, household items.
Plenty of food available by New Danville Auxiliary.
Not responsible for accidents.

SALE AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP BY

JOHN M. HUBER, JR. & ANNA M. HUBER

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable

HERD OF CHAROLAIS BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

At 11:00 A.M.

At R. D. #2 Airville, Pa. approx. 4 mile west of Airville and Rt. 74 along Rt. 425 in the village of Woodbine, York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows directing to sale.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, Allis Chalmers W.D. tractor, Kosch 7 ft. mounted mower, Ford #250 P.T.O. pickup baler, Cunningham heavy duty hay conditioner, New Idea P.T.O. manure spreader, Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch 2 row corn planter, 2 rubber tire wagons, Case grain & bale elevator, Morrell wheel rake, Brillion 8 ft. grass seeder, 3 bottom mounted plow, 3 bottom Allis Chalmers disc plow, A.C. disc, fertilizer spreader, Taylor pasture dream, 3 H.P. electric motor, cattle oiler, 6 bales of baler twine, anvil, feed cart, 20 ten gal. milk cans, a wagon load of the usual small tools and items too numerous to mention.

1965 FORD F-350 ton size dual wheel stake body truck with 17,000 actual miles in A-1 shape.

Herd of 45 head Charolais and Hereford Crossbred Beef Cattle and 1 Reg. Charolais Herd Sire to be sold at Sechrist Sales Livestock Auction.

14 head of 3rd calf cows ½ Charolais and ½ Hereford cross, due by sale time, 13 2nd calf bred cows, ¾ Charolais and ¼ Hereford cross, 5 bred heifers, ¾ Charolais, 3 head ½ Brown Swiss and ½ Charolais also due this spring, 4 young heifers, ¾ and ⅞ Charolais, 6 young bulls ¾ and ⅞ Charolais, 1 reg. Charolais herd sire weighing approx. 1 ton. This is an exceptionally fine herd of beef cattle in good condition with health charts for each animal for interstate shipment.

Special notice: Due to the lack of sufficient penning and loading facilities needed for proper handling of this type of cattle they will be transported and sold through the well lighted and heated sales arena at Sechrist Sales Co. Livestock Auction, located along Rt. 24, 5 mile south of Stewartstown near the village of New Park, Pa.

Sale of beef cattle will commence at approx. 1:30 P.M.

MR. & MRS. AMOS HIVELY, owner

Terms: Cash
Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshments rights reserved

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Sale ½ mile north of Lititz, ½ mile east of Pa. 501 at Spruce Villa Dairy.

1964 ALLIS-CHALMERS D-17 TRACTOR

with 3 bottom plow and heat houser

FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR

with Sauder manure loader, 2 bottom 3 point hitch plow, front and rear cultivators and mounted mower

New Idea No. 18 P.T.O. Manure Spreader

John Deere disc harrow, John Deere 14T baler with bale thrower, cultipacker, spring tooth harrow, 2 - 16 ft hay wagons with racks, Cunningham flail mower, Black Hawk corn planter, Black Hawk grain drill, 20 ft. elevator and I.H.C. hay crusher.

20 TON CORN

Buckey automatic poultry feeder and waterer with 270 ft. of trough and chain, 180 amp. Forney welder, 3 good feed carts and many other items.

Sale by

MILTON BRUBAKER

Leroy C. Sensenig, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

FARM IMPLEMENTS

To be held

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

At R. D. 1 Elizabethtown, 2½ miles north of Elizabethtown, off Route 230, adjacent to Hertzler Dairy Farm, on farm known as Hoffer Bros. Conewago Farm, owned now by V. D. Leisure. 1st farm on Hoffer Road.

1940 Ford Truck "U" tag, 12' body, Cattle rack and low sides; Diamond T "V" tag, 16' flat bed

Int. Farmall M. Int. Farmall H, Int. Farmall C, all with power pack; McCormick #55T baler PTO; McCormick #55T baler with motor bale & thrower; cultivator for C Farmall tractor; cultivator for H or M tractor; 2M corn picker fits H or M; McCormick mounted corn planter fits H or M; Super 6 loader for Farmall C tractor; Int. #110 side mtd. mower.

Oliver 88 tractor with power pack, live power, take off, pump; Oliver 1827 row crop on rubber & tip tow wheels; Oliver self-propelled combine, 12' model #33; Oliver 3 bottom plow 14"; Oliver #100 2 bottom plow 14"; Oliver 3 bottom plow 14"; cultivator for Oliver tractor; Oliver side rake; Oliver 13 disc, dbl. disc drill, fert. & grass seeder; Oliver 4 row corn planter #540 with fertilizer & deep agitator; Oliver semi-mtd. trailer mower.

John Deere bulldozer #430; New Idea 2 row corn picker mtd., like new; 1-8', 1-10' cultipacker McCormick sgl.; N.H. comb. cultipacker & harrow; McCormick 8' & 10' disc harrows; 3 sec. spring harrow; chain link harrow; hay crusher; John Deere rotary chopper; #45 Inter. hay baler; Ford grain drill; Ford 3 pt. disc; Ferg. 2 row corn planter; Int. 2 btm. plow, 2 pt. hitch; pole hay rake front end mount; 12' dump rake; 10' pipe drag; grass seed drill; N.H. forage harvester motor driven grass & corn heads; Oliver #100 manure spreader PTO; New Idea flail spreader; New Idea 7' trailer mower: Grove wagon silo sides, endless endgates; Sears 14' wagon; 16' homemade wagon - flat; 2 Swab wagons, steel tires; 30' cross elevator with motor; 20' Smoker elevator with motor; 20' homemade mtd. elevator; Case 10" hammermill; David Bradley 10" hammermill; unit consisting of Int. V6 utility engine, BearCat hammermill, Yellow Jacket 1 ton mixer; BearCat hammermill; 50 bu. grain cart; wing ditcher; corn sprayer; fan mill; 12' weeder; cylinder corn shellers, 1 with cob blower; 2 hole hand corn sheller; Gravely snow plow & snow blade.

Smidley hog houses; Smidley 7' farrow crates with feed pans; Smidley 2 hole pig feeders; Smidley hog water fountains; 2-8 hole dbl., 1-8 hole sgl.; 2-8 hole metal, hog feeders; 4 water barrels with fountains; metal hog troughs; wheel barrows.

Allis-Chalmers blower 40' of pipe; 50 bu. grain box for pick up truck; cattle rack for pick up truck; 50 gal. sprayer tank & pump; potato grader & bagger; manure loader; lot of chicken equipment - never used.

Grinder; buffer & grinder on stand 5 hp; flexible shaft buffer; 1 ton chain hoist. dolly, floor jacks; 2-1½ ton chain hoist dolly; 5 ton chain hoist; 4-3 phase motors 1 to 10 hp; elec. motor mtd. on steel cart 10 hp; motor & stand; air compressor tank; fan for hot air furnace; rip saw table; truck frame dual wheels; 4 new rolls chain link fence; oil tanks - 50 gal., 40 gal. with pumps; 4 wooden garage doors roller; cement mixer with Leroy 2 cyl. eng.; rr. baggage wagon; 250 & 300 gal. gasoline tanks; 24 cultipacker wheels; 2 900/20 tires & rims; boxes of asstd. auto & truck parts; 8 metal window sash 7'2"x6'5"; recess bath tub.

2 sleighs; buggy; Int. horse cultivator; 2 sets Yankee gears (collar, hames & bridles); Front gears; sgl. & dbl. buggy harness; 2 English saddles; Western pony saddle; riding bridles; 3 horse check lines; dbl. check lines; harness lines; jerk lines; 17" to 26" horse collars; 3 & 4 horse trees; sgl. & dbl. trees; 40 ton hay, 10 ton straw, 80 ton corn, more or less. Tobacco baler; used lawn mowers; bicycles; log chains; shovels; forks; small tools; lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 9:30 a.m. when conditions will be made known by

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Refreshments available

4-H NEWS

by Sharon Groff, Reporter

Thomas Huber of Peach Bottom was recently elected president of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club at a reorganization meeting held in the Solanco Ag. Room.

Other officers elected for 1968 were Carol Groff, vice president; secretary, Marilyn Krantz; assistant secretary, Joyce Groff; treasurer, LeRoy Welk; news reporter, Sharon Groff; game leaders, Lloyd Welk and Brenda Herr; song leaders, Donna Welk and Joyce Huber; County Council members, Dale Bollinger and Carol Groff.

During the meeting Victor Plastow told about record keeping and the roundup. After the meeting the officers discussed and planned the coming year.

The club's next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 2 in the Solanco Ag room. New members are invited to attend.

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY-BROWN SWISS

by Larry Aaron, Reporter

The reorganizational meeting of the Aryshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held at the New Farm and Home Building on March 11 at 8 00 P M New officers for the year were elected.

They are as follows:

President, Donna Eshleman; vice president, Thomas Aaron; secretary, Marijane Eshleman; treasurer, Brian Arrowsmith; song leader, June Aaron; game leader, Steve Arrowsmith and Barbara Aaron; news reporter, Larry Aaron, County Council, Donna Eshleman; alternate for County Council, Shirley Aaron.

The next meeting will be held April 8, 1968 at the new Farm and Home Building The meeting will start at 8:00 P.M.

Garden Spot Adult Farmers To Have Insect Control Course

The Garden Spot Young Adult Farmer Association has scheduled three meetings in an Insect Control Course to be held at the Ag Room of the high school in New Holland They are·

March 19 – **Insect and Insect Damage Identification.** The study will be confined to those insects attacking CORN, HAY, and TOBACCO Many of you have had reduced yields in these crops and are not aware of the amount of damage done, Speakers: Dr Henry Menusen, Extension Agronomist, Penn State University.

March 26 – **Latest Control Recommendations.** Study again will center around controling insects in CORN, HAY, and TOBACCO. Latest developments and recommendations will be presented. If time permits, a short questioning period on weed control will be held in order to take advantage of the fine resource speaker Speaker· Mr. John M Beideman, Geigy Agric. Chemicals.

April 2 – **Safe Application of Insecticides.** This class will cover the dangers, precautions, and safe handling of insecticides during the first part and calibration and proper adjustment of spraying equipment, during the second half of meeting Speakers: AGWAY Representative and C B. Hoober, John Bean Dealer.

Starting time for each meeting is 7 30 p m.

Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Assn. Met

President Ben Burkholder welcomed the 27 members in attendance at the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association held last week.

A report on the Pennsylvania Egg Exchange activity by Ray Sauder pointed out that, information each week developed a pattern that is essential in analyzing the market potential During the month of February, the information on longs and shorts, showed a definite trend essential to a marketer in planning his program The New York market uses this information to good advantage and in many instances it can be projected that, the entire industry is benefited The Exchange can use more members and every one who joins will benefit as have the present members

President Burkholder indicated that those who are engaged in production and marketing in Penna , should stay alert to the possibility that our industry could be raided If this should happen while materials, labor, and all other costs continue to rise, a serious situation could develop We must work together, and by all means treat all of the people with whom we deal, with respect

Some discussion centered around the development of a program to purchase supplies jointly at a savings In as much as no working plan could be developed at once, the matter was set aside to be studied and provide some workable plan in the near future.

Kermit Birth from the University discussed the Packers and Stockyards Act. He said there were many amendments to the present Act, and no one knows how these will be treated as the bill progresses. "A complete search indicates that eggs have never been included even though poultry is".

Following a general discussion of the P & S Act, the group suggested that someone from the P & S Division be invited to attend a meeting to explain the P & S coverage with the idea of exploring the possibility of including eggs.

Toni Stemberger explained that, Senate Bill 2272, introduced in Washington is not a marketing order as many people are led to believe. "The Bill simply will give permission to develop a marketing order and spelling out some of the conditions for such a development. "Among other things the Bill calls for establishing an Egg Board, to draw up an order which would then be offered as a referendum to the industry to decide." "An Egg Board consisting of six producer members would establish quotas, promotion, and many other things they would feel the industry needed".

During a general discussion it was agreed that the industry should stay alerted to this and other legislation and be ready to take a stand and act when necessary.

$100 REWARD!

Forty County Farm Bureaus in Iowa are now offering $100 rewards for information on rural thefts and vandalism And six counties have reported making reward payments under this program since it was started about two years ago in Linn County

The rewards are basically the same, offering $100 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of an individual or individuals who steal or destroy property on farms The county sheriff determines who is to receive the reward

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